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Electorate makes clean sweep on council

By Janice Harrington

The voting public made a clean sweep of Didsbury's Town council Monday, electing an entirely new council and mayor.

Unofficial election results, tabulated late Monday evening showed no returns to council for two incumbents seeking reelection or to the former council seeking the mayor's chair.

Construction firm owner Ray Lea took the mayor's title with a resounding majority, defeating former town councillor Marjorie Malinowski with a vote of 889 to 212.

Another former councillor, Doug Sharpe, who had officially declared his candidacy and then withdrew from the race, netted 125 votes.

On council, seats went to new faces, leading off with retired minister Willard Swalm who won his seat with a landslide of 850 votes. The other five council seats were taken by Vance van Dam (647), Gayle Veno (644), Ed Vermunt (633), Dan Peters (545) and Rod Collinge (526).

Other election results were as follows: George Anderson (263), Brian Banfield (287), Brian Baswick (500), Peter Crosby (238), Al Engel (407), Ruth Johnston (460), Norm Pratt (118) and Jim Turner (366).

New mayor Ray Lea said he believes the complete change in council shows a lack of

satisfaction with the old.

"Apparently people weren't happy, but I think it is a bonus to have an entirely new council. I think it can be an asset."

Lea said he is looking for-

ward to working with the new council and hopes to make policy review the first step on their agenda.

The first meeting of the new council will take place on October 27.

While final figures on the percentage of voters for Monday's municipal election have yet to be counted, returning officer Enid Gardiner said she believed the percentage was high.

"The turnout was really terrific," she said. "We will be doing an accurate ballot count very shortly and will have the numbers then."



Controversial debate

Olds/Didsbury MLA Roy Brassard mediated a forum at the Olds College last week which featured speakers on both sides of the constitutional debate. Featured speaker at the forum was federal Energy Minister Jake Epp. Close to 300 people attended the forum.

Forum sends mixed message

By Janice Harrington

It may not be perfect but it's the best deal Albertans are going to get.

That was the message sent to close to 300 people last Thursday during a forum on the Charlottetown Accord referendum held at the Olds College.

The message was sent by federal Energy Minister Jake Epp along with provincial ministers Dennis Anderson and

Dick Fowler.

The three, all proponents of the proposed constitutional changes in the Charlottetown Accord, told the audience that while they believed there was room for improvement in the accord, they did not feel a better agreement could have been reached.

"I'm in favor of this agreement because I believe it is the best possible agreement Alber-

ta could get given our current power in confederation," said Anderson who is Alberta's Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs. "There were some who said we would never get the Triple E Senate, and yet we did, but only because we were willing to give a little."

Jake Epp, a former school teacher and Member of Parliament since 1972, agreed.

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Referendum voting

Voting on October 26 for the constitutional referendum will be held at the Didsbury Memorial Arena in the multipurpose room, not in the Didsbury Community Centre as is stated on the notice of enumeration from Elections Canada. Polls for the referendum will be open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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"Canada is a country of cooperation, of give and take," said Epp, who represents the Provencher riding in Manitoba. "We are a vast country, a large country. We can't have everything our own way but we can have what's right. That is why you have this package here in front of you today."

All three ministers said that while they felt some parts of the accord were not perfect, they did see the proposal as a positive step forward.

"This is not a perfect package, but I believe it is a step forward, a way of moving into our fast moving future," said Anderson. "And Canada will become more efficient because we will have a better understanding of where the [provincial/federal] responsibilities lie. If we vote no, then nothing will change."

The ministers also agreed that the Canadian economy would not fall apart if the referendum nets a not vote as some other politicians pushing the yes side have been warning.

Lawyer Donna Maxwell also agrees. Maxwell, a Carstairs resident who practices law at the firm Fenery, Robertson, Fraser and Hatch, represented a legal rights view on the accord. She said regardless of the outcome of the referendum, the results will be less than anticipated.

"When lawmakers create a document, they cannot predict how the courts are going to interpret that document," she said. "I suggest that the proposed changes won't meet our worst fears or our highest hopes."

But not everyone invited to speak at the forum agreed. Lloyd Quantz, a Didsbury resident and President of AgriTrends Research Incorporated and former Olds

publisher Neil Leatherdale said they both planned to vote no.

You can't lock 17 people in a room with a labor broker as mediator unless you want to come out with the lowest common denominator," said Quantz. "This accord puts a weight on our economic future. Social program rights are written into the Charter whether they are affordable or not. I hope future tax increases will not begin to reflect on these kinds of demands we cannot afford."

Leatherdale, a long-time Liberal, said he was also concerned about the social contract.

"This is something that should be left in the political arena and not in the Constitution. We have these social programs we have made promises to when they would be changed or are no longer necessary."

Leatherdale added that he was concerned about the shift away from personal rights in the accord.

"[The accord] is singling out groups, by gender, by language, by race, to be more equal. There is a shift towards groups, not towards individuals as it should be."

But while a number of imperfections were pointed out by all speakers at the forum, those advocating a yes vote said the over all issue is what is important.

"This is an issue of the heart and mind," said Epp. "There is not any easy answer. For example, I may not like A or B in this, but in the end, what it comes down to is a vote on the whole issue."

"Either way," added Maxwell, "no matter what the votes are next week, whether it is yes or no, [the constitutional debate] will not be over for a long, long time."



Onward and upward

New mayor Ray Lea was elected to the seat with an overwhelming majority in Monday's municipal election. The first meeting on the new town council will be an organizational meeting held October 27.

Water line deal expected soon

By Janice Harrington

A final deal on the purchase of the Mountain View water line is expected sometime within the next few weeks.

Mountain View Regional Water Services Commission administrator John Van Doesburg said material on the purchase agreement has been sent to the province, who currently owns the line, and the commission is just

now waiting for the province to sign.

"The deadline for the deal is November 15," Van Doesburg said. "But we are hoping to see something from them before that."

Negotiations for the purchase of the line, which runs off the Anthony Henday Water plant located in Innisfail, has been ongoing for a few years through a

water board made up of representatives from the six municipalities serviced by the Mountain View water line. That board was provincially legislated as a service commission last August.

Members of the commission are Crossfield, Carstairs, Didsbury, Olds, Bowden and Innisfail.

County election results

Elected in: Division 1 - Ben Penner, incumbent; Division 2 - Diane Davies, incumbent; Division 3 - Dave Derksen, incumbent; Division 4 - John Grimstead, incumbent; Division 5 - Linda Hislop; Division 6 - Jack Peck; Division 7 - Pat James.

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Municipal debate

Candidates for the municipal election got the chance to talk to the public last week at a forum organized by the Chamber of Commerce. The event drew a capacity crowd. Photo by Larry Lentz

Foster Family Week proclaimed

Foster Family Week, October 18-24, is a chance for all Albertans to say thank you to foster parents. In Alberta, about 1,200 foster families care for 2,300 foster children. As foster parents, they open their homes to children who can't live with their own families.

"Foster parents change lives and make this province a better place to live in," said John Oldring, Minister of Family and Social Services. "Fostering re-

quires skill, commitment and caring. Because foster parents possess those special qualities, children in care can grow up in homes with parents as role models."

Communities throughout Alberta are joining in Foster Family Week, saying thank you to foster parents who are helping children in their area. In conjunction with Alberta Family and Social Services, local foster parent associations will be holding a variety of

events--everything from teas to flag raising ceremonies.

The Olds Social Services office will be holding an Open House on Thursday, October 22 from 12-3 p.m. A display is tentatively scheduled to be placed in the Olds Co-op sometime this week.

Foster Family Week organizer Scott Stetson said he hopes the week will help get families interested in the program.

Mount View Lodge news

By Annie Caush

Hi all - Well, Thanksgiving is past so now it won't be long until Christmas. Trust all enjoyed the Thanksgiving weekend. A good number of residents were able to spend some time with family and friends.

The recent shuffleboard tournament had the following winners: "A" side - 1st Gene Funkhouser and 2nd Laura Watkins. The "B" side winners were 1st, Margaret Brown and 2nd, Stan Yewell. Congratulations.

We have had several trips recently to the Bowden Museum, the Didsbury Nursing Home and

the Sundre Lodge to their fall tea. All were very enjoyable. Thanks Jean!

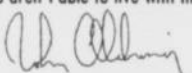
The residents of Mount View Lodge are planning a "mini-auction" of a variety of items on Saturday morning, Nov. 7 from 9 - 11 a.m. Please watch for posters and plan to join us. All proceeds to go to the Lodge Building Fund.

In hospital, we have Mrs. Ehrmann, Mrs. Gulbe and Mrs. Young. Get well soon.

Mac and Molly Turnbull visited us recently, entertaining us with songs and music and treating us to caramel popcorn. Thanks so much.

THANKS TO FOSTER FAMILIES

October 18 - 24, 1992 is Foster Family Week. On behalf of all Albertans, I'd like to take this opportunity to thank Foster Families for the commitment and care they give to children who aren't able to live with their own families.


John A. Oldring, Minister



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Block Parent week begins

Monday, October 19, 1992, is the kick-off to National Block Parent Week in Canada. The Block Parent Program is 19 years old in Alberta and still as necessary as ever for the well-being of our children.

We are all very aware of the importance of street-proofing our children and giving them safe places to run to in an emergency. We need more Block Parents in our neighborhoods who will watch out for our children as they walk to and from school, play in the school yard, and go about their daily routines. We need more Block Parents Signs in the windows of safe homes to show our children that we care.

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OPINIONS/EDITORIAL



Time for a change

By Janice Harrington

Voters really thought it was time for a change when it came time to cast ballots for the Didsbury Town Council.

An entirely new council, without any municipal experience, now sits to create policy for our town.

Is this lack of experience and total change good or bad for us?

The answer will lie in the enthusiasm this new council will bring. Bringing the new council up to speed on procedures and current municipal issues will require much preparation and study by our new councillors as well as the town's administration. This means significant time and effort.

Fortunately, those elected to this new council seem raring to go. New Mayor Ray Lea is excited about the job ahead and is anxious to get on with it. The councillors have all expressed a desire to make change and to work hard for Didsbury.

But while things may go somewhat slowly and cautiously over the next few months while council gets its feet wet, in the long run, change will probably do this town good. All those elected have stated their desire to control spending and attract development, two major aspects that can make or break us over the next few years.

At any rate, council has been given an overwhelming mandate by the voting public. Their desire for change has been resoundingly heard. Now it's time to watch and see where they take it.

Another important election is coming up next Monday, although you might not know just how important it is by how well it is being organized by Elections Canada.

For those who have been enumerated and received their notice of enumeration in the mail, ignore the sticker that says you are supposed to vote at the Didsbury Community Centre.

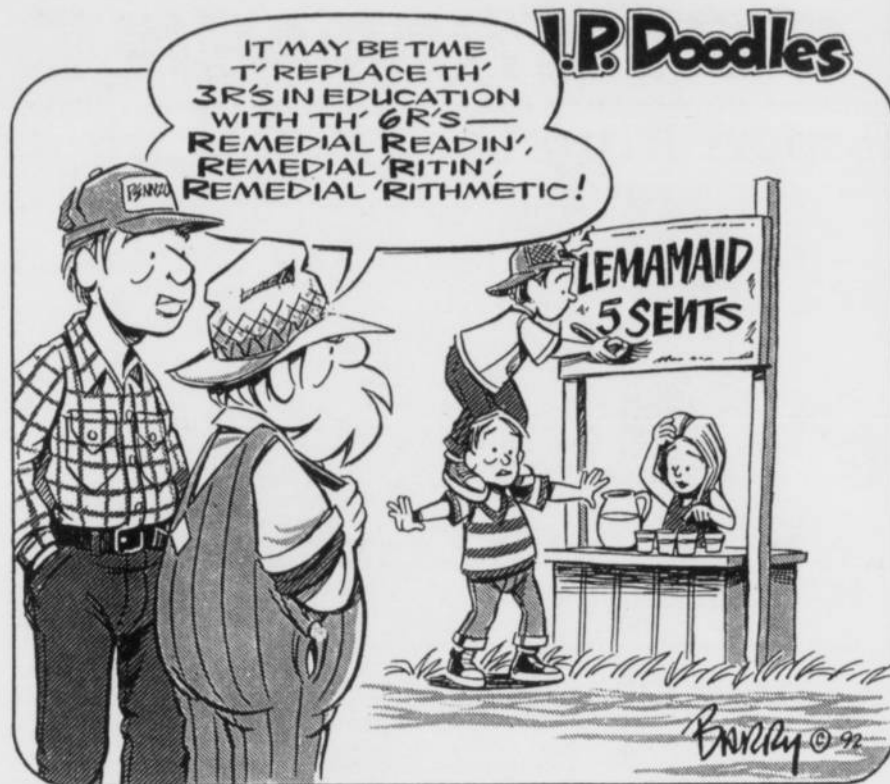
The appropriate place for voting on October 26 on the Charlottetown Accord is the multi-purpose room at the Didsbury Memorial Arena.

Polls will be open between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"I was listening to a woman speak in Calgary last week and she was speaking about future equality provisions in the Senate. She said she didn't want to be limited to voting for only 3 out of 6 women for Senators, she wanted them all to be women. So, as you can see, equality provisions may not always expand your rights, it may limit them."

Lawyer Donna Maxwell addressing the audience at a forum on the Charlottetown accord last week.



A Quebec plea

Dear Editor:

We are Canadians living in Quebec who wish to express a desire to stay together and work together as a country. We believe that such an expression is urgently needed and that a "Yes" vote on October 26 is the best way to do this. Looking at it from any particular point of view, the Charlottetown Agreement is far from perfect. However, as a whole, we feel that it represents a compromise upon which Canadians can build a better future.

In Quebec, the "No" side is arguing mainly that the deal does not give as much power to the province as had been hoped for, and that the rest of Canada is still unwilling to recognize that Quebec deserves special status within Confederation. The "Yes" side is arguing that the deal is the best that could have been achieved under the circumstances, and that the rest of the country has come a long way towards recognizing Quebec's needs.

Of the 30 percent of Quebecers who are undecided, it is our perception that many are equally concerned about the way the rest of Canada responds as they are about the fine print. If it is shown by television and newspapers in Quebec that people in the other provinces are unhappy about what concessions Premier Bourassa has been able to gain, they will likely decide against federalism and will vote with the "No" side. If, on the other hand, it is shown that English-speaking Canadians are sympathetic to Quebec's needs, many will vote with the "Yes" side.

The problem is that the Quebec media are likely to dwell

on those instances--and there will be such cases--where certain people in the other provinces express negative attitudes toward Quebec. At the same time, the voice of Canadians who are more understanding of Quebec's needs will go unheard, partly because it doesn't make for very interesting news. The solution is for individual English-speaking Canadians who support the deal to communicate directly with Quebecers, simply asking them to support the Charlottetown agreement.

You can do this by writing a short letter of a few sentences to the editor (redacteur) of a Quebec community newspaper. Don't worry if you can't write in French. Put a brief note at the top asking the editor to please publish your letter in English, or to translate it if possible. The message need not be complex. What matters is that Canadians build for themselves a stronger sense of unity.

Here are some addresses of newspapers you can write to:

Redacteur, Le Soleil du St-Laurent, 82 Salaberry Sud, Chateauguay, Quebec, J6J 4J6;

Redacteur, La Sentinelle, C.P. 250 Chibougamau, Quebec, G8P 2K7; Redacteur, Le Progres Dimanche, 1051 Talbot, Chicoutimi, Quebec, G7H 5C1; Redacteur, Le Progres, C.P. 150, Coaticook, Quebec, J1A 2S9.

For those who have not yet read the constitutional agreement, you can get a copy by phoning toll free: 1-800-561-1188.

Each Canadian, looking at the agreement from his or her own perspective, will find that it is far from perfect. But it will work if Canadians want it to work. As long as there is a national will to build a better country, we can make the constitution work for us instead of against us. Without the will to work together as a nation, no constitutional arrangement, regardless of how well it is written, can ever hold the country together. Ultimately, it is people who hold countries together.

Mr. Steve Harris, community newspaper editor

Mr. Jamie Linton, writer

Ms. Sian Service, homemaker

Ms. Deborah Vuylsteke, teacher, Cantley, Quebec

Historical information wanted

Dear Editor:

The Dunmore South History Book Committee is looking for histories to complete an upcoming community history book. Districts within the boundaries of this history book are: Feldman Lake, Krauss, Little Plume, Longfellow, Dauntless, Pashley, Woolchester, Norton, Wisdom, Rosebeg, Dunmore, and all of the schools that were within these districts.

If you lived within these boundaries or know anyone who did, please contact us before November 1, 1992.

Inquiries can be mailed to: Dunmore South History Book Society, Box 35, Dunmore, Alberta, T0J 1A0 or Box 112, Medicine Hat, Alberta, T1A 7E8.

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GOVERNMENT NEWS

Report from the Legislature



THE UNITY PACKAGE IS A GOOD DEAL FOR ALBERTA
Hon. Roy Brassard, MLA
Ods-Didsbury Constituency

Last week we held an open forum on the constitution and I sincerely thank all of you who attended. I hope that you gained a better insight into, and understanding of the agreement reached at Charlottetown.

This is an important issue! Much has been said in favour of and in opposition to this agreement. The final analysis, however, is going to come down to you and I. We have asked for an individual say in this agreement and we have that in the form of the upcoming referendum. My first request, therefore, is that you exercise that right. Please get out and vote! Half the world would kill for this right that we all too often take for granted.

My second request is that you take time to review whatever material necessary to cast an

informed vote. People have said "we can't sign this agreement without the legal text in front of us." I, too, think it needs to be out so that it can be examined to insure it's consistency with the original intent. But I won't read it. And I likely wouldn't understand it if I did. I do know that two levels of government and the top 12 representatives of those governments reached the agreements that I can read and understand and I will rely on them to assure the consistency of the legal text. I trust that process. That may sound naive but it must be stated.

So what is this document about then that has been agreed to by all parties in the Alberta Legislature? In simple terms!

We have a Triple-E Senate. It will be elected, equal and it will be effective.

Perhaps not as effective as we would like, in some areas, but infinitely better than what we have at present.

Following the 1996 Census, there will be a Canada-wide

redistribution of seats in the House of Commons, insuring that no province will have fewer than 95% of the House of Commons' seats it would receive under strict representation-by-population.

The whole issue of aboriginal self-government is brought into sharp focus and resolve relating to the Inuit, the Status Indian, the Non-Status Indian and Metis peoples. This is an extremely significant initiative to allow greater self-control and self-responsibility to our native population, after centuries of misunderstanding and uncertainty.

A Canada Clause has been included, identifying common respect for and recognition of human rights, parliamentary democracy, racial and sexual equality, Quebec's distinct society as it relates to the French language and culture and their civil law. It does not give Quebec any special powers or status.

There is greater provincial control afforded over housing, recreation, forestry, mining,

tourism and municipal affairs. Provinces will also be able to negotiate agreements with the Federal government over culture, regional development and immigration—an area that impacts significantly on the cost of our social programs.

And finally, a section has been added to identify and pledge commitment to common goals in our health care system, social services, education, environment, inter-provincial trade and free movement within Canada of goods and services.

It is indeed a comprehensive package—one arrived at through negotiation and consultation. It may not be a final answer to everyone's concerns and I submit that it is a living agreement, one that will be returned to time and again over the years. But it is a significant document and one that I fully support.

If you have any questions concerning the Unity package or any other concerns, you can call me at our constituency office at 556-3132 or my Edmonton office at 422-0141 (collect).

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MP's column

Louise Feltham, MP
Wild Rose Constituency

October is a busy month. Thanksgiving is a traditional gathering time for families; on the prairies it is the time to say thanks for the year's harvest. Halloween is an exciting time for children. Both are uniquely North American celebrations.

October is also Canada's International Trade Month. It celebrates the successes of Canadian companies in the international market place and encourages and assists Canadian enterprises to pursue international business opportunities. "Info Export" is a counselling and reference service for Canadian exporters. External Affairs and International Trade Canada (EAITC) have prepared "market studies" to aid companies interested in expanding their marketing efforts internationally. For example, there are Mexican market studies available for marketing agricultural equipment, seeds and related chemicals.

In the middle of the month is National Science and Technology Week. Dr. Roberta Bondar is the national patron this year. As she said, "Science is fun. It helps us to understand our planet, and ourselves, and, it belongs to everyone. Technology is the creative application of science... in Canada, we have the resources to expand our horizons

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OUR DESTINATION



YOUR DECISION

Every day we make decisions. Often, our choices affect others and sometimes they change our lives.

On Monday, October 26, we face an important choice.

A choice that affects every Albertan, every Canadian.

It's a choice that has the potential to change the way we govern ourselves. It's a choice that could determine how well we meet the needs of our children... and their children.

On Monday, October 26, Albertans will join with other Canadians in voting on the Charlottetown agreement.

In 1991, Alberta's Select Special Committee on Constitutional Reform heard from thousands of Albertans.

At that time, Albertans told the committee they wanted a Triple E Senate.

Albertans said they favoured recognizing an inherent right to self-government for Canada's aboriginal peoples.

Albertans said they wanted less duplication and overlap in services from their governments.

These are all key elements of the Charlottetown agreement and there are other important provisions.

Albertans were asked to give their views. Now, you are asked to make the key choice.

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If you would like more information about the Charlottetown agreement, please contact your MLA, or call
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PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

On Monday, October 26, your vote is a choice, for Alberta and for Canada.

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of science and technology for the direct benefit of our society, both at home and globally." Special events are planned across the country to celebrate. These include the "Dirt Alert" at the Royal Tyrrell Museum (Oct. 24 & 25) and the "Spotlight on Science" at the Calgary Conven-

tion Centre (Oct. 24)--both of which are planned for family enjoyment.

At the end of the month is Small Business Week (Oct. 25-31). This year's theme, "Entrepreneurship: Competing In A Global Economy," highlights the changes that are taking

place in the world today. The Federal Business Development Bank (FBDB), in cooperation with other levels of government and private enterprise, aims to increase awareness of the vibrant small business sector and give entrepreneurs a chance to meet, learn and exchange important

business management strategies and information. Small business is the backbone of our economy representing 97% of Canadian businesses and more than one-third of the private sector work force; small businesses provide four or five new jobs and have annual sales of \$336 billion.

This October, we have the added responsibility of our National Referendum and the excitement of watching the Blue Jays play in the World Series!

THE NEW CONSTITUTIONAL AGREEMENT

THE HIGHLIGHTS

Over the past two years, federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have consulted with thousands of Canadians and concerned groups from coast to coast. These consultations included Royal Commissions, participatory conferences, parliamentary hearings, and hearings in the provinces and territories held by provincial and territorial legislatures.

A Social and Economic Union

Federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have agreed unanimously on August 28, 1992 in Charlottetown on a package of constitutional proposals that recognizes the equality of all Canadians and represents all of our interests. The agreement is now before Canadians.

The agreement proposes that the new Constitution would contain a statement of key economic and social objectives shared by all of the governments in the federation. The objectives include comprehensive, universal, portable, accessible and publicly administered health care, adequate social services and benefits, high quality primary and secondary education and reasonable access to post-secondary education, collective bargaining rights and a commitment to protecting the environment. The economic policy objectives to be entrenched would be aimed at strengthening the Canadian economic union; the free movement of persons, goods, services, and capital; ensuring full employment and a reasonable standard of living for all Canadians; ensuring sustainable and equitable development.

Exclusive provincial jurisdiction would be recognized in the areas of forestry, mining, tourism, housing, recreation, municipal affairs, cultural matters within the province, and labour market development and training. In addition,

Distinct Society

to ensure the two levels of government work in harmony, the government of Canada commits to negotiating agreements with the provinces in areas such as immigration, regional development and telecommunications. Federal-provincial agreements on any subject could be protected by the Constitution from unilateral change.

The new Canadian Constitution would recognize the distinct nature of Quebec, based on its French language, unique culture and civil law tradition.

Avoiding Overlap and Duplication

In the reformed Parliament, the Senate would reflect the equality of the provinces while the House of Commons would be based more on the principle of representation by population. As well, various provinces would be assured a minimum amount of seats in the House of Commons.

Parliamentary Reform

The proposed Senate would be made up of six elected senators from each province and one from each territory. Additional seats would provide representation for Aboriginal peoples. The reformed Senate's powers should significantly increase the role of the elected Senators in the policy process.

The proposals recognize that Aboriginal peoples have an inherent right to self-government and that the Constitution should enable them to develop self-government arrangements and to take their place in the Canadian federation. The proposals recognize Aboriginal governments as one of the three constitutionally recognized orders of government in Canada. In addition, the proposals provide for a negotiation process between Aboriginal leaders and provincial and federal governments to put this right into effect. The recognition of the inherent right would not create any new rights to land, nor dilute existing treaty rights.

Now that Canada's federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have reached a consensus, it is the right of all Canadians to understand the new proposals. Call the toll-free number below to receive an easy-to-read booklet on the new constitutional agreement or a complete text.

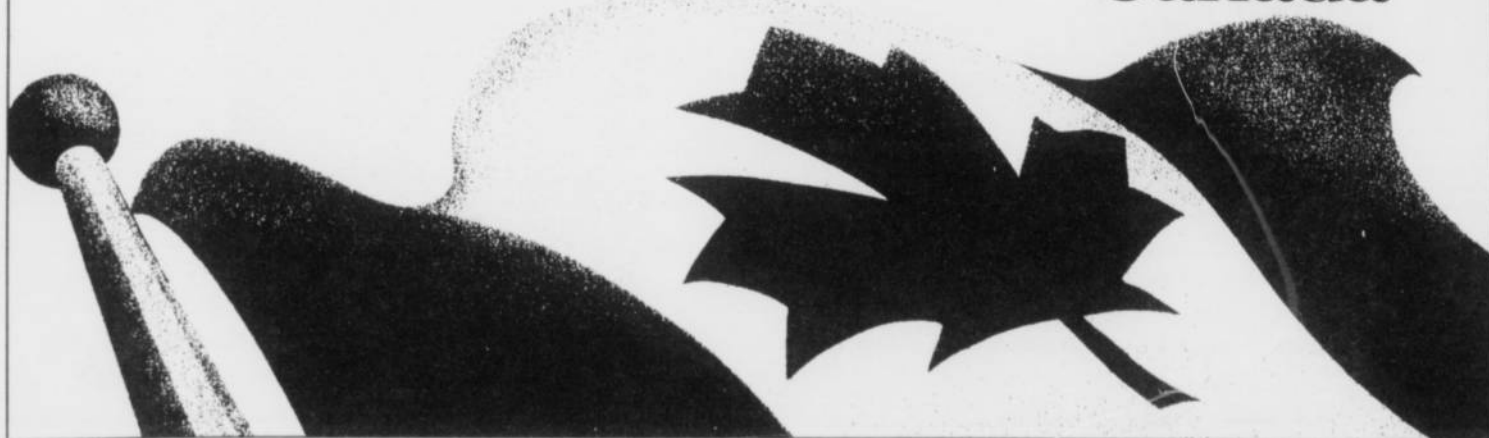
It's your right to know what the constitutional proposals say, before voting on October 26.

Aboriginal Self-Government

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Views on the Charlottetown Accord

By Elaine Wilson

I'm voting 'No'

David Bader is a spice wholesaler from Langley, B.C. He and his wife stopped in Olds on October 16 as part of a cross country sales tour. The sign on the back of his vehicle asks people who agree with his position to honk. From the response he was getting, many Olds residents agree with his stance.

Before I left I registered to vote, I told the returning officer that I wouldn't be in town for the advance poll or on the day of the vote because we're on a working trip across the country and I wanted to make arrangements to be able to vote where I am on the day of the election. After deliberating for three days they concurred there was no way it could be done. I said,

"That's lousy." And now, it's been announced that prisoners in provincial jails can vote. That really upsets me. Not that I'm casting any aspersions on people unfortunate enough to end up in jail; I have mixed emotions about that. I would hope that if I were in that position myself I'd be man enough to say to myself, "Hey, Bader, you lost your right to cast a vote until you get out of here." But the thing is, those prisoners who are sitting in provincial jails, 99% of them, are not sitting in their home riding. So what's the difference? They're sitting in a prison and I'm out working for a living. I'm not going to be in my riding. I tried like heck to make arrangements. It doesn't seem fair."



David Bader

"Most of those passing themselves off as experts, especially for the 'Yes' side, they couldn't have read the Charlottetown accord very carefully. Because if they had; one of two things, they're lying through their teeth about it, or they just didn't understand it. But I did. I spent about 20 hours reading that thing."

"I read it and reread it. I said to myself, I'm a businessman and there's something here that just doesn't jive with my training in business." There are 164 'should be' clauses in the Charlottetown accord. What I did was I extrapolated them. I cut them out and out of the 20 pages of text, how many pages do you think I had left? One!"

"When somebody publishes a book or a paper, especially when it's a very important paper—and this is THE most important paper—what do you find inside the cover? Credits! Inside the cover of this accord you see a blank. It doesn't tell you who published it. It doesn't tell you who printed it. It doesn't tell you who attended the conference. It doesn't mention the name of a single politician."

"The Senate is either a triple E Senate or it's not a triple E Senate. They're arguing back and forth in the clouds. All they have to do is go to the index. There are only two slots in there—for 'equal' and 'elected.' The third, the most important 'E' of all, 'effective', is not

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I'm voting 'Yes'

Murray J. Snyder is a resident of Didsbury. He was with the Mountain View Bible College for 15 years, that last 6 years as Academic Dean. He is currently serving a second term as a school board trustee.

"The problem with a compromise is that it's like kissing your sister. A compromise is very easily attacked because there are many less than perfect aspects. It is difficult to defend because proponents are forced to admit its imperfections. But it is a reality of our country that my regional desires will be at cross purposes with someone else's. Compromise is inevitable if we are to have a constitution accepted nationwide."

"One of the problems is

that emotions run extremely high. So many of the responses I hear, the impassioned 'Nos', are based two things: fear and selfishness. The fear is that somehow the French are going to get out of hand. Unfortunately, Mulroney and company have tried to use fear as a motivation for the other way and it's backfired on them. And selfishness. I don't mean this in the sense of personal selfishness at all, but a selfishness for our own territory, and what we deem to be, quote, 'western rights.' Those are my interpretations of feelings I'm sensing from within people. I wish we could get over being selfish and scared."

"To address the critiques of
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Murray Snyder

**"WE HAVE TO LEARN
TO TRUST AND DEPEND ON
EACH OTHER...
LIKE NEIGHBOURS."**

ALBERTAN GREG HAWKWOOD IS VOTING 'YES' ON OCTOBER 26TH. HERE'S WHY.

Greg believes that the constitutional agreement outlined in the Charlottetown Accord will "protect the rights and freedoms we have as Canadians, as provinces, as a country... it's a sign of trust." In his words, the accord "gives provinces like ours more control – a more equal voice in affairs of national importance – and at the same time allows each province to build on their unique strengths to make a greater whole. That's what democracy is all about. Freedom to choose while being part of something bigger."

Greg, and many other Albertans, believe that saying 'Yes' to the Charlottetown Accord is saying 'Yes' to a more stable, more united and more prosperous Canada. A Canada where

all provinces have an equal voice. And all Canadians have an equal place. We urge you to join him in building a stronger Canada by voting 'Yes' on October 26th.

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News from the Dragon's Den

Open the front doors. Walk straight through the foyer, pausing to look at the many awards and student pictures, then proceed along to the west side of the school. Enter a long hallway, its entire length is covered with a mural painted by Ruth Jepson. Turn the corner and you get your first glimpse . . . a brightly decorated bulletin board leading you in through double doors to our library.

The heart of our school is a center designed and maintained for student access. The warm carpeted area is enclosed with three long walls displaying proudly its over 7,000 books. The south wall also boasts of several large windows open to the sunshine and a garden courtyard. Sounds nice?! It should. Mrs. Denise Miller, the librarian and

Mrs. Rhonda Roberts, the aide, take care to ensure that students will enjoy coming into the library to research, read, and study.

The doors are unlocked well before school and are not closed again until well after students have left for the day. Why do students need and use a school library? Research reports are assignments requiring access to information. The library is filled with non-fictional support material for an incredible number of topic areas. The texts are easily found using the computer catalogue system in place. Current periodical information is clipped and filed according to general topic areas. The reference texts are in the very center of the library and give detailed information on a multitude of areas of study. And if additional information

tion is needed, Mrs. Miller can access the Parkland Regional Library for more information.

Moreover, Mrs. Miller is there for the kids from start to finish. Guideline sheets for beginning a paper are always available, and the computers (2 Mac's) can be booked for finishing the paper on one of the wordprocessor programs. Should you need help . . . just ask.

Moving from the non-fiction to the fiction, students have access to literature that could be mysterious, humorous, fantasy-based, biographical, adventurous or romantic. English teachers also use the library to order fictional novel sets. These are brought in from the IMC (a county-wide storage center for kits, films, videos, and novels) and forwarded to the appropriate

class. Indeed, a large part of the school librarian's job is organizing books, students, and teachers.

The video equipment, overhead machines, tape players and televisions are stored and distributed from the library. Also available are the laser disc machine, computer compact disc readers, and the video camera. The latest in technology is here to be used.

Magazines are another plus. Current periodicals are displayed and past issues are stored. Students can read the latest issue of *Chatelaine* in French or the

new copy of the Gourmet magazine. There are 35 monthly periodicals. Enjoy!

The library setting is the ideal location for small meetings. Consequently, the DHS library hosts subject area meetings both for the school and the county, teacher initiation workshops, and staff meetings.

Why do we consider the library to be the heart of the school? A student or teacher can begin his studies and finish them within its confines. (P.S. Students also like the candies they receive when they return their books on time!)

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Tanks for the memories

By Elaine Wilson

Coverage of Operation Desert Storm's 'high tech' tactics during the Gulf War reduced the sobering impact of warfare to something resembling a high stakes Nintendo game. Members of Olds Royal Canadian Legion #105 who fought in World War Two remember the terrible reality of armed combat and they've acquired something they believe will help insure it is never forgotten.

Sherman tank #157621 is an Israeli tank which took part in the 'Six Day War' in Syria. That conflict started with simultaneous air attacks against Syrian, Jordanian, and Egyptian air bases on June 5, 1967, resulting in total defeat of Arab forces by Israel six days afterward. Its last active duty was patrolling the Lebanese border.

The consensus was that a tank portrayed an ideal visual reminder of what the Royal Canadian Legion is all about. Although not involved with the purchase, Olds Legion member George Jackson, a tank commander in the Second World War, has vivid memories of the Sherman tank.

"There was a crew of five inside. There wasn't a lot of room inside, no, but you had room to move around." Obviously, a tank is a conspicuous target during combat. Jackson remembered how infantry men marching alongside the tanks would disappear at the first sign of enemy fire. "We'd feel so safe in heavy shelling," he remembered, "but the men outside were afraid of getting hit if we went up in flames."

"But we were scared lots of times," he continued, recalling a four day siege in Italy at a site dubbed 'Vino Ridge.' "We were on one side, the Germans were on the other. You couldn't see them, just a lot of shelling. There was just a barrage of fire. We spent four and a half days inside without getting out of the tank."

After a lot of discussion among Olds Legion members, a 'tank committee' was formed to track down a tank for display outside the Legion hall. The committee members particularly wanted a Sherman tank because many local Legion members with actual combat experience had fought inside and alongside Shermans. Through a 'tank buff' with military contacts, the committee learned of a Sherman

tank located in a scrap yard in New York. The June 1992 Legion convention happened to be conveniently set in Quebec City. Tank committee member Al Halverson drove to New York following the convention to 'kick some treads' and decided #157621 was just what they'd been looking for.

Initially the plan was to ship the tank straight west from New York and bring it into Canada at the Alberta border. Extensive paperwork including a permit for every state the tank entered meant a change in routing. Instead, it went straight north into Canada and across four provinces via rail.

After arriving in Olds, it was trucked east of town for sandblasting and painting. Still fully functional, Legion members hope to drive it right off a flatbed and onto its final resting place; a concrete slab being poured next door to the Legion.

Even anonymously, committee members are reluctant to

reveal the cost of the tank, saying only that it was "a lot of hay," while pointing out that it is truly a "unique memorial."

Once secured on site, the tank will, of course, be 'demobilized' and padlocked. Legion members hope to have the display completed before November 11, 1992. It will be used annually as part of the Remembrance Day service.

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OLDS NEWS

New middle school holds opening ceremonies

By Elaine Wilson

Opening ceremonies were held at the new Deer Meadows school at 10 a.m. on October 16.

Superintendent Shirley Van Eaton welcomed a host of dignitaries, parents and interested visitors to the ceremonies. She asked everyone gathered to show their appreciation for all the efforts of the committees, delegations and individuals responsible for the building "which will serve us well for years to come."

School board chairman Dave Derksen said, "This is an exciting day for the Board of Education and for all those who have waited for this moment. Today we see the results of patience and planning. A new car is a new car until you drive it off the lot. Tomorrow this will be an old school. I'm hoping that this new school will be a tool in the learning process and that those who use it will treat the building with respect."

MLA Roy Brassard lobbied extensively for funds to build the new school. Minister of Education Jim Dinning declared that "he (Brassard) in large part is why we're here today."

"As the councillors and trustees were being introduced, I couldn't help but remember when I was one of you," Brassard said. "I remember arguing quite strenuously against bringing cal-

culators into the classroom. It has been a changing world, this one of education, one that has brought with it a lot of challenges." He concluded by saying, "I wish you continued success."

Deer Meadow School principal Dot Negropontes prefaced her remarks by asking that the doors to the gymnasium be opened. In came the real reason the school was constructed: 361 students from grades five through seven. The students were led by a group of fellow students carrying banners painstakingly constructed by parents for each home room.

"We have a beautiful school, wonderful students, a great staff and a great support group of parents," Ms. Negropontes said.

The featured speaker was the Honorable Jim Dinning, Alberta's Minister of Education who said: "I wondered as I got off the plane this morning why my arm had started to hurt. Then it all came rushing back to me. My arm was twisted by my colleague, Roy Brassard. But I do thank him for his advice and for his arm-twisting. I want to applaud the cooperative spirit that contributed (to the culmination of this project). It gives me a great deal of pleasure to live in a province and to be associated

with a government that says education is a priority. We believe in supporting the building of fabulous new facilities like this one, and not just in the cities. We believe strongly in the future of our province and the future of our children." He added: "I've got a bit of brass here," and presented a commemorative plaque signed by himself and Roy Brassard to hang in the school.

Closing comments were given by Tony Vonesch, the chairman of the advisory committee who acted as the community liaison: "To you, our students, who are the future of this community, the province and the country, this facility offers you an environment to be the best you can be. Use it well."

Stepping up to a ceremonial ribbon draped across the stage, Dinning cut the ribbon and announced: "I officially open the Deer Meadow School." This was greeted by loud applause by the guests and students.

A staff of 20 part and full-time teachers work at Deer Meadow with registered 361 children. The doors opened two days after the other schools in Olds opened earlier in the fall (September 2, 1992). The name 'Deer Meadow School' was submitted by a grade 3 class at the Olds Elementary School.

Olds Koinonia news

The 1992-93 school year has gotten underway at Olds Koinonia Christian School with 207 E.C.S. to Grade 12 students enrolled.

Two full-time teachers have joined the staff. Donna Zimmerman of Didsbury is teaching Grade 4. Adriel Larson of Innisfail, formerly from Outlook, Sask., is teaching math and sciences in the Senior High. Ritchie White of Didsbury is teaching part-time. Three teacher aides: Marg Kinnear, Diane Casurella and Linda Johnston are new part-time staff.

Two buses are now operating, bringing students from Olds, Harmattan, Didsbury, and Carstairs. The bus drivers are Don Day of Carstairs and Mike Christensen of Harmattan.

The Jr. girls, Jr. boys and Sr. boys volleyball teams have a good start to the season. The Junior boys, coached by Gerald Rempel, recently won the 'C' pool of the Bert Church Tournament in Airdrie. The Senior boys, coached by Dwayne Brown, won 8 out of 10 games at the County league tournament in Didsbury

on October 14.

The 4th annual fundraising banquet will be held at the Didsbury Memorial Complex on Thursday, October 22, at 6:30 p.m. Information about the school will be presented. All interested are welcome to attend and can make reservations by calling the school at 556-4038.



Donna Zimmerman



Adriel Larson

Olds election results

The new Olds town council consists of: Bill Edgar, Glenn Elmer, Art Rowland, Jim Spicer, Gary Spurrell and Donna Stauffer. Every vote cast does indeed make a difference. Only 4 votes separated the winner of the last available slot on council (Gary Spurrell at 494 votes) from incumbent Ken Gillrie, who lost his spot on town council with 490 votes. Gillrie made the hospital board, along with Mary Jane Harper and Norma Alcock.

The results were so close, advised returning officer Peggy Good, a total of three counts were done. Official results were not available until 3:30 a.m. There was some concern that voter apathy due to the greater interest focussed on the upcoming Charlottetown Accord referendum might result in a mediocre turnout but 1,095 ballots were cast out of approximately 2,500 eligible voters made a fair showing at nearly 44%.

The actual count is as follows: Art Rowland, 623; Bill Edgar, 580; Donna Stauffer, 567; Glenn Elmer, 505; Jim Spicer, 504; Gary Spurrell, 494; Ken Gillrie, 490; Larry Bruder, 470; Darlene McNabb, 414; Roger Kinney, 389; Mitch Hunter, 340; Lorna Erickson, 296.

Two Olds robberies unrelated

By Elaine Wilson

Sometime in the early hours of October 13, 1992, thieves broke into the Olds Esso bulk plant, stealing over \$6,000 worth of goods.

Olds RCMP said a hole was cut in the fence along the back of the compound and over \$6,000 worth of oil and tools were stolen from the warehouse. RCMP believe the stolen goods were then loaded onto a waiting one ton dual wheeled truck. Tracks from the truck were clearly visible in the frost.

Olds RCMP Corporal Dwaine Skappak said that although they had no leads at

present, other similar offenses have been reported in the Calgary/Red Deer area.

A second break-in in Olds that night have led to some speculation that the two crimes are related. Alcohol and a small amount of cash was taken from Jimmy's Pizza.

But Skappak advised that although the two break-ins occurred the same night, they were declared "unrelated" by the special I-Dent team called in to investigate the robberies.

The investigation is continuing and anyone with information on this crime is asked to contact the Olds RCMP detachment.

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SUNDRE / WESTWARD HO NEWS

Pool fundraiser plans announced

By Bob Boucher

At a dinner meeting, of the Sundre and District Chamber of Commerce held on October 8, Don Molesky made a presentation defining the progress being made on the swimming pool project.

The complete costs were reviewed, including the future costs for maintenance and operation.

He asked the Chamber for their support in the endeavour.

Terry Hunt, President of the Chamber, stated that it would be placed on their agenda for discussion. Don described a cow-calf program that has been established to raise funds for the swimming pool project.

The workings of the program were explained as follows. A business, individual or a group of individuals, will purchase a cow which the pool committee will place on a participating farm or

ranch. The calves produced will be sold as yearlings. This program will continue for a period of three years, at which time the cow will be returned to the owner. Anyone wishing to participate may do so by contacting Leona Bennett at 638-2509. The amount raised has now risen to over \$275,000. Don stated that the pool project will not commence until all funds required are in place.

Sundre election results

Council candidates - Bill Cooper (316), Thomas Hornberger (184), Ray Kroll (333), Donald Ledene (326), Carl Nelson (336), Bill Scott (312) and Patricia Toone (415).

Elected are: Bill Cooper, Ray Kroll, Donald Ledene, Carl Nelson, Bill Scott and Patricia Toone.

Bylaw question: "Do you favor approximately 20 acres of land situated at the base of the north slope of Snake Hill ... being developed for housing, as proposed under Town of Sundre By-Law No. 631?"

Yes - 90

No - 368

Voter turnout estimated at 32.07 percent.

Sundre candidates forum held

By Bob Boucher

A forum was held at the Legion Hall in Sundre on Tuesday, October 13 for candidates and members of the School Board, Hospital Board, Town Council and County of Mountain View District 5.

Bob McIntyre chaired the meeting and introduced the slate of candidates.

Each candidate, for the various councils, was given a short period to speak, followed by a question period.

Dorothy Johnson, running for the hospital board, served 6 years on the Board. She expressed her concern for senior's health care and also that there be a controlled budget. She said that seniors have a problem with the hospital. Action can only be taken when it is brought to the attention of the Board.

Howard Smith served 9 years on the Board and is seeking

re-election. He would like to see more beds available for long-term patients.

Gordon Bowhay, also running for the Hospital Board, has served 15 years on the Board. He would like to see advances made in services for the senior citizens.

In the debate for the County Council Chair, Don Molesky, running for re-election, expressed his desire to improve the efficiency of all county departments.

"We must breach the gap between what people want and what we can afford," he said.

Jack Peck, County Councillor, who was born and raised in Didsbury, expressed his concern at the number of sub-divisions being allocated in the county and was not in favor of them.

Linda Hislop, contesting incumbent Molesky for the county seat, said her interests

were in seeing that the costs of supplying services do not exceed primary budget forecasts. She also stated that she would be available to discuss with the electorate, any problems arising in the district.

John Grimstead, County Reeve for the County, spoke of the on going search for suitable land fill sites. There have been numerous drillings made with no success as yet.

Two candidates vying for the Sundre School Board seat are Dale Loomis and incumbent Joe Henze.

Loomis emphasized the need to return to the basic skills, the 3 R's in this speech while Henze, as he mentioned in previous interviews, said, "If we don't have it, don't spend it. 'We must have fiscal responsibility.'"

Sundre town council candidates spoke to various municipal

concerned. Pat Toone said she did not want to see taxes rise above their present level, and yet, hoped to maintain the present level of service.

Carl Nelson is new to the town and had no specific declarations to make regarding municipal affairs.

Don Ledene stated that staying within budget was his main concern. He also favors the town developing sub divisions in preference to developers.

Terry Leslie elected by acclamation as mayor, wishes to see to completion, on many projects instituted by the town

council, such as an overland drainage system. Leslie does not support development of Snake Hill, now, or in the future. He is in support of the mission the Pool Committee has undertaken, the reality of a Sundre and District swimming pool. He stated that he would continue to do his best to serve the citizens of Sundre in a trustworthy manner.

Every candidate and member present agreed, in various ways, that the line be held on spending and with more efficient administration, services will be enhanced.

Road project announced

The Government of Alberta will invest \$2,118,748 in a major road paving project in the Sundre area, Minister of Transportation and Utilities Al "Boomer" Adair and Olds-Didsbury M.L.A. Roy Brassard announced recently.

The contract was awarded to Border Paving Ltd. of Red Deer, lowest of seven bidders. The job involves final paving on Highway 22 from the junction of Highway 27, west of Sundre, for 16.4 kilometres to the junction of Secondary Highway 587. Also included is the construction of base payment and final paving on a local road in the Municipal District of Clearwater from south of the Caroline Shell Gas Plant for 4.8 kilometres to the junction of Highway 22.

Adair said: "These busy roads are carrying a lot of heavy industrial traffic, especially during the construction of the Shell Gas Plant. Area drivers will benefit from these roads being brought up to full strength.

The work is scheduled for completion in the summer of 1993."

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there. The only thing the Senate will be able to do if this passes, is to protect anything that relates to the French language or culture. That they can overrule the House of Commons on, and on natural resource tax items. But if they overrule the House on natural resource tax items, or anything else, it automatically triggers a joint sitting of the House of Commons and the Senate. In that instance a majority of fifty plus one rules. So the Senate is effectively emasculated. It's a DOUBLE 'E'

Senate."

"In the accord, if you read it, it states that Canada will continue to pay the bills for the aboriginal peoples until such time as they demonstrate that they can handle it themselves. When will that be? Their pride has been reduced for so many years, they've accepted the system. It's unfortunate, but that's the way it is.

"I believe the election results will be overwhelmingly on the 'No' side."



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the senate reform package, I have a lot of respect for Peter Lougheed, be he politician or no, and he has come out very strongly in support of the Senate's effectiveness should the accord be accepted. [Lougheed] says the Senate will become the focal point of the media. One of the reasons he arrived at that conclusion was that basically the representatives of the House of Commons are all under the political umbrella of government. They have to basically vote along party lines. They represent a small constituency. The Senate will represent a much larger constituency. They will not necessarily have to tout a party line. They can't hold a ministerial position, so there's no climbing for them. They are there. [Lougheed] demonstrates, I think, quite effectively, that [the Senate] will have a major voice. And to tell you the truth, I respect Lougheed's

analysis of how government functions more than that of Mr. Bader's, although he's undoubtedly given it thought as well."

"There's one perspective that I haven't heard much about and that is simply a historical perspective. I don't pretend to know everything about Canadian history but we keep forgetting that the French are a conquered people which happened in 1579. But—and this is a major 'but'—the English accorded the French cultural rights back in 1774. They ARE a separate culture, and us crying anything to the contrary can't change that. They obtained that right officially back in 1774 and they retain that right today. People in the west seem to be afraid of Quebec and the French. I feel that fear is based on the fact that they're different than we are.

Jean Cretien and Sheila Copps support the accord and

they're avid anti-Mulroney people, and rightly so. I'm not a Mulroney fan myself, but he's right when he points out that the minister's of all provinces, aboriginal representatives and the northern territories managed to agree while keeping all of their respective rights in mind."

"We have become a people who are greatly disillusioned with our government leaders. If they say something is good for us, we hold up our hands and say 'No way!' Automatic response, gut response. 'I can't trust them trying to shove something by me again.' Some of the things that happened after Meech, and some of the thing that our government has done locally on a provincial level, provide a very good reason for us to have suspicions. But we have to look beyond those psychological reactions."

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CARSTAIRS NEWS

September news

Midway Community School

By Barbara Best & Karen Brown

The birthdays for September were: Steven Cipperley on the 1st, Lorelee Purves-Smith on the 8th, Robert Dickau on the 14th, Maddy Purves-Smith on the 19th, Brian Page on the 22nd, Stacey Hannah on the 26th, and Travis Anderson on the 28th.

Right at the beginning of this year there was a student council presidential election. Karen Brown and Keith Page were the candidates. It was a very close count. Keith Page won by two votes, 20 to 18. Congratulations, Keith!

We asked one of our new students, Becky Janzen, what she thought of Midway Community School. She said, "It's fun!"

This year a wheelchair ramp was installed at the school by the County to improve the accessibility to the school.

So far we have had a good school year!

Carstairs election results

Mayor candidates - Rick Blair (322), Robert Wilson (353). Robert Wilson is elected.

Council candidates - Richard Dais (520), Bill Dallas (463), Marion Milner (390), Tom Nickleford (232), Milt Ollenberger (203), Gary Selanders (239), Robert Stewart (338), Anne Strilchuk (538) and Randy Wilson (278). Elected to council are: Richard Dais, Bill Dallas, Marion Milner, Robert Stewart, Anne Strilchuk and Randy Wilson.

School trustee candidates - Susan Denischuk (394) and Carole Parker (273). Susan Denischuk is elected.



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CREMONA/WATER VALLEY NEWS

Forum reflects tough choice

By Kathy Parsons

More than 30 people gathered at the Cremona Hall to hear what candidates had to say about what concerned them in the upcoming municipal election.

Topics ranged from cat control and improving amenities to drawing tourism and business dollars to town.

While having an election in Cremona is a rarity, it won't make residents' choice an easy

one. The four candidates, Bert Seehawer, Jamie Roberts, Bill Howells and incumbent Ernie Bradley, all have very different backgrounds and some varying opinions about how to handle the challenges facing Cremona. But they all have in common an obvious love for the village and plenty of enthusiasm for its' potential.

Despite having lost two major businesses in recent

months and everyone still facing the challenges of a stale economy, the atmosphere was one of optimism and hope.

In summary, chairman of the proceedings, Barry Boyle, said, "It's pleasing to see four gentlemen willing to throw their hat into the ring when times are tough. The attendance shows that residents here are willing to work at our problems. By working together we can grow."

Cremona election results

Council candidates - Ernie Bradley (48), Bill Howells (64), Jamie Roberts (71) and Bert Seehawer (61).

Elected are Bill Howells, Jamie Roberts and Bert Seehawer.

Voter turnout was in the 45-50 percent range. This was Cremona's first election in over 18 years.

Cremona ringette news

By Ken Blain

The Cremona Junior ringette team has kicked off the new season with a pair of exhibition games in Calgary. The team will be competing in Calgary this season due to a shortage of teams within the zone.

The team is primarily made up of returnees from last season. They are: Melissa Foat in goal; Amber Havens and Monica Russell on defence; Adrienne Blain, Wendy Leask, Sherry Leask, Stacey Kinch, Jill Fournier and Shera Robertson as forwards. In addition, the team has been strengthened by the arrival of Jennifer McKimm and Jocelyn Dokter from Carstairs and Melissa Jensen from Olds.

In the first exhibition game against Northwest Calgary, Melissa Jensen made a favourable debut as she fired four goals

to power Cremona to an 8-4 victory. Jennifer McKimm netted a goal and an assist in her first game with the team. The rest of the scoring was handled by Stacey Kinch (1g-3a) and Adrienne Blain (2g-1a).

On October 13, the girls

went up against the fast skating, slick passing Southwest Cyclones. Within ten minutes, Cremona trailed 3-0 but a late period surge produced goals by Wendy Leask, Melissa Jensen, Sherry Leask and Shera Robertson and the first period ended

5-4, Calgary.

In the second period, goals by Wendy (2), Shera, Adrienne Blain and Melissa, completed the comeback as Cremona skated away with a 9-7 victory. The girls showed great determination and tenacity as they battled through a

number of penalties and bad bounces.

The Cremona Juniors next see action in exhibition games against Sundre (Oct. 22) and Calgary Bowview (Oct. 25, 12:15 p.m.). Both games are in Cremona.

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LETTERS

Support for the deal

Dear Editor:

I sell heavy construction equipment for a living. Last week while having lunch with some contractors, we started to discuss the pros and cons of the referendum. The consensus was that it is very much like making a deal to buy construction equipment.

Selling is solving someone's problems. When I negotiate one-on-one with a contractor, I negotiate something that makes sense to both parties with reason and compromise the foundation of the deal. Every salesman will tell you that it is extremely difficult to negotiate a deal with a company that has partners. Every partner has his own agenda. One partner does not like the operator's cab, but strangely enough, he is the estimator and will never have to

sit in it. One partner does not like the color of the machine even though you know he is color blind. One partner always has a friend who bought a machine that was twice as good, with twice the warranty at a much lower price (I'm still looking for that machine so that I can represent it). Usually if you negotiate a compromise, by satisfying some of everyone's concerns and lowering your price the deal is made and the imperfections are accepted as part of the negotiated compromise.

Now when times were great in 1988 and 1989, we all had principles. I didn't have to sell to a contractor that I didn't like. You held your ground and lost some deals but there was always another deal around the corner. Then came hard, backbreaking times. Now the contractor calls

and he says that he may want to buy a machine because he might have a job. I need the deal to keep my business alive. I sit down with the contractor and he tells me that he had to take the job at cost and that he wants to "steal" my machine. I need to make a profit on this machine and because my volume is down, I should be making more on each sale. So we sit down and work out something that makes sense to both of us. Neither can be completely happy with the result, because our own self interests are so diverse, but you negotiate the deal. If I were to dig in my heels or walk away without some sort of deal, I may as well fold up shop and move to the States where everyone says machines are cheaper, deals are there for the taking and you can charge extra for bullet proof glass. I just

happen to love my life in Canada and I want my three young children to grow up in a caring society as proud Canadians, not Ontarians or Richmond Hillers, but Canadians.

If I walk away from the deal and tell the contractor that I want to think about my options, without seizing the opportunity to close now, I've probably lost the deal. The next time that we meet to negotiate, I will probably have to give more to get less. My competitors will have been extolling the virtues of their deals. If my customer buys another machine or if he just decides after that he can make do, being able to say that "I stuck to my principles and didn't back down!" will be of little comfort--

It will not pay the bills.

A deal has been negotiated in Charlottetown by some very unpopular people (is there a popular politician in the world today?). This is not a perfect deal--but what deal it? Did one party get a little more than the other? Who cares! Don't be fooled by the people that say everything will stay the same, they are competitors waiting in the wings with their own deals. If we lose the deal now, there may never be another chance to even get back to the table to negotiate. The only deal left will be the "deals" at the closing auction sale picking over the remains. . .

Robert Green,
Richmond Hill, Ontario

Reclaiming the government

Dear Editor:

Very soon Mr. Nice Man and his faithful servants will have to hit the "Hustings." We can expect the same rhetoric--"We will serve you faithfully in Ottawa," "We will respect your opinions and wishes with honesty and integrity."

Will these be the very same persons who, along with Tory Senators, slapped an insidious tax on the food, to wit, the french fries of our precious 2-year-olds in Ronnie Mcs'. Two-year-olds who may well still be in diapers, restraining harness and not yet out of the buggy? And did so with

elated fervor and vigor AGAINST the wishes of the mothers they profess to serve--Integrity?

These are the very nice people who roared and cheered as they imposed the odious G.S.T. on to our brave veterans and very old folks' coffee and donut which in effect constituted an applause for the tax DEDUCTION for the tycoon and his business "food."

Political promises in this modern age are made with tongue-in-cheek, but honesty and integrity are timeless and paramount for trust, love and compassion, should be guarded

tenaciously at all times and, in politics, there can be no excuse for surrendering same.

"Honesty, integrity gone with the wind

The G.S.T. no hope to rescind For their leader extracted a vow So all and sundry had to kow-tow."

But! Take heart--this tax will go!

No human being with love and compassion can keep this monstrosity in place. It goes against the very nature of those who respect dignity and those who do not want to see 1st and 2nd class citizens in this wonderful land of ours.

I am so sure we WILL reclaim government soon--another Hallelujah!

Harold Ealden,
Nanose Bay, B.C.

Vandals warned

Dear Editor:

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AGRICULTURAL NEWS

Pregnancy checking urged

In today's competitive marketplace where the margin between income and cost of production is so small, it is important to operate a cow-calf herd efficiently. Pregnancy checking is a critical part of a total herd management program. Cows found pregnant are incorporated into the winter feeding program whereas non pregnant or "open" cows can be culled or fed separately to be sold later at a heavier weight or on a stronger market. As a general rule, producers should expect no more than five to ten percent of their cows to be open after a 63 day breeding season.

Naturally, when a farmer sees a good-looking cow or heifer that is not pregnant, he is usually

reluctant to part with her. But, keeping an open cow until spring is costly and non productive. If a female has been adequately fed, properly managed and is disease free, she should conceive unless her reproductive system is not functioning properly.

Alberta Agriculture considers the cash cost of winterizing a cow to be \$250. This includes feed, bedding, veterinary fees, interest and labor. Removal of the non productive cow in early fall will save this \$250 and allow the producer to select a good replacement.

There are numerous methods of pregnancy checking. The most commonly used method is simply observing cows returning to heat. The problem with this

method is that up to 5% of pregnant cows will continue to show bulling behavior even after they become pregnant. The sale of just one of these cows could result in the potential loss of a good cow from the herd. A second disadvantage is that some open cows may not show heat until herd mates are quite advanced in pregnancy. Three conditions that can cause this are ovarian cysts, an infected uterus and carrying a mummified fetus. These cows are presumed pregnant and will have been expensive "freeloaders" since early fall.

The most reliable method of pregnancy diagnosis is rectal palpation by a qualified veterinarian. Using this method, the

veterinarian examines the cow's reproductive tract through the rectum. A trained professional can detect pregnancy as early as 40 days after breeding. Changes in the way the uterus feels at various stages up to five months of pregnancy allows the veterinarian to determine an approximate calving date. This allows the producer to cull projected late calvers so he is not still calving cows during spring field work. In addition, condensed calving seasons make efficient use of labor and result in a uniform group of calves to market at weaning time. Remember, after five months of pregnancy, changes in the uterus are small and therefore calving date estimates are not as accurate.

The cost of pregnancy checking is small compared to the amount saved when it is added to a herd management program. Depending on the type of handling facility and the number

of animals to examine, the price of this service ranges from \$1.50 to \$4.00 per head. A crowding pen and a narrow alley are all that is needed to provide necessary restraint. Most veterinarians can process 40 cows per hour in average facilities.

Although pregnancy checking by rectal palpation is not without its limitations, it is the quickest, most economical method available. Pregnancy checking 40 to 60 days after bull removal allows the producer to shorten his calving season and make economic decisions about non pregnant animals. Along with pregnancy checking, other management practices such as bull evaluation, feed analysis and ration formulation, separate management of replacement heifers and vaccination to prevent reproductive diseases can be adopted to improve production efficiency.

Submitted by: Alberta Veterinary Medical Association.

Frozen canola seed good pig feed

Crushers don't like frozen canola, but the frozen crop can be very useful for pig producers says an Alberta Agriculture regional swine specialist.

"Pig producers around the province have a real opportunity from the amount of frozen canola seed that may be available," says Marvin Salomons, the Red Deer-based specialist. "Reject canola seed can be a good source of high protein feed for pigs."

Early frosts across the province damaged many canola crops. Oil from frost-damaged immature canola seed has a high chlorophyll content. This makes the oil green and more costly to refine.

But the frost-damaged seed also contains between 18 and 20

per cent crude protein and 20 to 30 per cent oil. The percentages depend on the amount of frost damage. "For a pig producer, both the protein and oil are advantages in feeding," says Salomons. "Feeder pigs can easily digest protein from ground canola seed. The oil increases digestible energy and reduces the dustiness of the feed ration."

Feeder pigs, between 25 and 100 kg, can use up to 20 per cent frozen canola seed in their feed without affecting their performance he says. Sows shouldn't be fed frost-damaged canola seed he adds. "Limited research has shown negative results, so feeding to sows isn't currently recommended."

Canola seed must be ground

before feeding. "This can present problems because the seed can contain up to 30 per cent oil. To prevent your hammermill screen from clogging, mix frost-damaged seed with equal parts barley before you put it through the mill."

Feeding frost-damaged canola seed can also lower the feed costs of pig rations Salomons adds. "On a tonne for tonne basis, the lower grade canola seed's value may be 20 to 50 per cent more than number one feed barley."

For more information on feeding frost-damaged canola seed, contact an Alberta Agriculture regional swine specialist.

Rates survey released

Alberta cropland lease rates increased by just over one per cent in 1992 says an Alberta Agriculture financial management specialist.

"The survey shows that cash rental rates have decreased marginally in the northern regions of Alberta, increased slightly in central Alberta and remained unchanged in southern Alberta," says David Thacker of the farm business management branch in Olds. "The net effect was a 1.15 per cent overall increase."

The final results of the 1992 crop and pastureland lease and rental rates survey have just been released by Alberta Agriculture's statistics branch. The report contains actual crop and pastureland rental rates, as well as rates for provincial grazing reserves and crown land. It also includes information on the location, soil type, lease length, acres rented, pasture type and other details.

This information is particularly helpful for budgeting next year's production costs Thacker says. "The survey reports actual rates charged in the spring of 1992, organized by region and county. Farmers can use these figures as a starting point for their 1993 financial plans and for negotiating new lease arrangements."

Rental rates for pastureland didn't fall along with the cropland. "Pastureland rental rates have pretty much stayed

even with 1991 across the province. Provincial grazing reserve rates didn't change much either, aside from small increases in grazing charges for sheep on Lethbridge area reserves," he adds.

Nearly three quarters (72 per cent) of the 434 cropland leases in the 1992 survey were cash leases. Twenty-five per cent were crop share and the remaining three per cent classified as other. This usually is a flexible cash-plus lease, or delivery of a fixed quantity of the crop.

In 1992, the most common crop share agreement was $\frac{1}{3}$ to landlord and $\frac{2}{3}$ to tenant arrangement, with many different variations on which expenses the landlord covered. Of all the cropland leases, 70 per cent of the agreements were written, while 30 per cent were verbal.

The length of lease agreements ranged from one to 10

years; 53 per cent for one year, two per cent for two years, 28 per cent for three years and 17 per cent for more than three years. Seven per cent of the leases were reported as being for an open term.

Copies of the survey report may be requested from the Farm Business Management Branch, Alberta Agriculture, Box 2000, Olds, Alberta T0M 1P0, or from the Statistics Branch, Alberta Agriculture, 3rd Floor, 7000 - 113 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T6H 5T6.

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AGRICULTURAL NEWS

Wheat pool project to feed 20,000

A unique project organized by Alberta Pool on behalf of the Canadian Foodgrains Bank has raised enough wheat to feed thousands of people for several months in underprivileged countries.

This past spring, the Pool rented 138 acres from Vermilion-area farmer Paul Mistal. With

support from several local and industry sponsors, the Pool arranged to have the field seeded to wheat. Meanwhile, local residents were offered the opportunity to support one acre of production through a \$40 donation to the Foodgrains Bank. The \$40 figure represents input costs for the seed, fertilizer and

herbicides required to grow one acre of wheat.

When the wheat field was combined September 18, it yielded an average of 27 bushels per acre, for a total harvest of 3,744 bushels. By designating the wheat for export to countries in southern Africa, the Foodgrains Bank was able to arrange a

special 9:1 matching offer from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), increasing the quantity of wheat available for export to 37,440 bushels.

"That amount of wheat can feed 20,000 people for about three months on an emergency-ration basis," says Ray Schmitt, President of Alberta Pool. "We are naturally very pleased with the outcome of this project and wish to express our appreciation to the many local and industry sponsors who contributed inputs and equipment to the cause."

Harry Neufeld, Grain Drives Coordinator for the Winnipeg-based Foodgrains Bank, says the wheat raised by this particular project will be shipped in the very near future.

Pool Representative Ed Palmer, who coordinated the project, says the cash raised through donations will be given to the Foodgrains Bank to purchase more wheat for the world's hungry. CIDA will also match cash donations on a 9:1 basis. Contributions are still being accepted and are tax-deductible.

Lower dollar good for livestock markets

A lower Canadian dollar was good news for livestock markets in September say Alberta Agriculture market analysts.

"The sliding Canadian dollar was positive for cattle, hog and lamb markets, and the movement of the dollar will continue to be a factor in those markets," says Ron Gietz.

Early September's sudden drop in the Canada/U.S. exchange rate was beneficial to Alberta cattle prices. Fed cattle prices moved higher with the joint effect of the lower dollar and higher U.S. prices. By mid-month slaughter steer and heifer prices were eight to nine dollars

above their year-ago levels.

"The slide was also significant because it ended a six month holding pattern in the exchange rate," says Gietz. The Canadian dollar dropped below 80 cents U.S. toward the end of September. "With the current climate of political and economic uncertainty, both in North America and Europe, exchange rates could be in for further volatility."

Gietz based a mid-September forecast of Alberta Direct Steer prices on a 82 cent Canadian dollar. His prediction was for average slaughter steer prices at \$82/cwt. for October and November. "Fluctuations in

the dollar will affect those prices," he says.

The best news for Canadian slaughter hog markets during September was also the weaker dollar Gietz adds. "A much weaker dollar—compared to 1991—should prevent local prices from dropping to last fall's levels, and that's despite record, large fourth quarter pork production expected in the U.S."

The same is true in lamb markets says Jo Ann Sandhu. "The most significant trend in lamb markets was the decline in the Canadian dollar relative to U.S. currency."

Report shows support for dual marketing system

An Angus Reid report, commissioned by Alberta Agriculture and the Alberta Barley Commission and released today by Agriculture Minister Ernie Isley, indicates that Alberta farmers would like to see less Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) control over barley marketing.

Of the 721 farmers surveyed, 62 percent support a dual marketing system for barley. An overwhelming majority (85 percent) also feel that the decision about which marketing system to use should belong to producers, not government.

From Toronto, where he recently addressed representatives of the Ontario agriculture and food industry, Isley said, "The results indicate that pro-

ducers want to play a more active role in marketing their barley. They want less government control, fewer regulations. This report simply confirms what we've been saying all along."

The CWB now buys and sells all malt and feed barley for export. Participants in the study were asked if they would prefer a dual system, which would give farmers the choice between continuing to market their barley through the CWB, or marketing their barley on their own.

Isley added, "These results come as no surprise. Farmers are obviously confident in their product and their ability to compete in a less regulated system." The Minister says he intends to share these results

with his federal and provincial counterparts. He will urge the industry to pursue their preferred options over the next few months.

One option is contained in A Proposal For A North American Continental Market for Barley, released by Alberta Agriculture earlier this year. A variation on the dual market concept, the proposal would expand producers' ability to market barley to within North America. The CWB would retain exclusive control of off-continent exports.

To obtain a copy of the Angus Reid report or the continental barley market proposal, call Alberta Agriculture's Planning Secretariat at (403) 427-2417.

Olds Auction Mart

Olds Auction Mart report for week ending Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1992 with 2,516 cattle and 352 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 78 to 84; A1-2 Heifers 76 to 82.

C1 Heiferettes 63 to 74; Feeder Cows 54 to 60.

D1-2 Cows 57 to 62; D3-5 Cows 52 to 57.

D4 Overfat Cows 47 to 53. Bologna Bulls 67 to 76.50;

Light Feeder Bulls 74 to 87.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250-400 lb. Steers 1.14 to 1.31; Heifers 1.05 to 1.23.

400-500 lb. Steers 1.09 to 1.29; Heifers 1.00 to 1.18.

500-600 lb. Steers 1.03 to 1.19; Heifers .96 to 1.09.

600-700 lb. Steers .98 to 1.13; Heifers .91 to 1.06.

700-800 lb. Steers .94 to 1.07; Heifers .88 to 1.01.

800-900 lb. Steers .88 to 1.01; Heifers .86 to .96.

900-1,000 lb. Steers .83 to .95; Heifers .81 to .92.

Bred Cows 740 to 920. Dairy Cows 500 to 850.

Baby Bull Calves 140 to 230; With Larger Calves to 420.

Baby Heifer Calves 100 to 200; With Larger Calves to 385.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner Pigs 24 to 40. Small Feeders 42 to 54;

Larger Feeders 55 to 102. Sows & Gilts 120 to 195;

Boars 80 to 120. SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 20; Feeders Lambs 45; Nannies 68; Billies 90.

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Hay 1.40 to 2.50.

Innisfail Auction Mart

Innisfail Auction Market Ltd. report for Wednesday, October 14, 1992 with 3,320 head.

Roping calves, 250-380 lb., 1.20 - 1.35 per lb.

Steer calves, 400-500 lb., 1.15 - 1.34 per lb.

Steer calves, 600 lb. plus, 1.05 - 1.14 per lb.

Heifer calves, 400-500 lb., 1.05 - 1.14 per lb.

Heifer calves, 500-600 lb., 1.00 - 1.08 per lb.

Yearling steers, 700-750 lb., 1.00 - 1.09 per lb.

Yearling steers, 800-850 lb., .96 - 1.05 per lb.

Yearling steers, 900-950 lb., .90 - .96 per lb.

Yearling steers, 950-1,010 lb., .90 - .95 per lb.

Yearling heifers, 700-800 lb., .93 - 1.00 per lb.

Feeder cows, .60 - .68 per lb. Exotic cows over 1,400 lb.,

.58 - .61 per lb. Old cows, .45 - .55 per lb.

Bulls, .65 - .73 per lb. Bred cows, \$800 - \$1,050 per head.

Competitiveness conference called

Federal Agriculture Minister Bill McKnight has announced the first Canadian conference on international competitiveness in the agri-food industry will be held Nov. 22-24, 1992 in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

The conference, entitled Winning in a Global Market, will bring together leaders of the Canadian agri-food industry to focus on seizing new opportunities arising from changing world markets.

McKnight said the Saskatoon conference will enable the agri-food industry to discuss a co-ordinated approach to competing both at home and abroad.

"This will be the first time leaders from every level of the Canadian food industry will meet

to discuss competitive strategies for domestic and international markets," the Minister said. "I view this as an important step in the development of a strong industry alliance extending from the primary producer to the consumer."

The conference will showcase people and organizations that have adapted to change and demonstrated innovative approaches to new opportunities.

Winning in a Global Market will feature an impressive lineup of keynote speakers, including Nancy Austin, co-author of the best-seller, A Passion for Excellence; Faith Popcorn, consumer trend forecaster and author of The Popcorn Report and Jerry White, one of Canada's most

published management authors.

Simultaneous sessions will focus on seizing global markets, forming strategic alliances in the agri-food sector, commercializing science and technology and staying abreast of new trends in the industry. The conference will also include an exhibitors' showcase.

The conference is co-sponsored by Agriculture Canada, the University of Saskatchewan, the Agri-food Competitiveness Council and the International Centre of Agricultural Science and Technology (ICAST).

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Hatcher said the coupons will be for a percentage off goods or something of value.

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Friday, October 23:

2:30 p.m. - Didsbury High School Band Ensemble at the Town Centre Gazebo.

7:00 p.m. - Pumpkin carving contest judging (all entries welcome) at the Gazebo;

- Halloween costume contest judging (everyone welcome);
- Hay rides leaving from the train station from 7 - 9 p.m.;
- BOP fundraising concession.

Saturday, October 24:

1:30 p.m. - Carstairs Kitchen Band at the Gazebo;

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LETTERS

Accord called blank cheque

Dear Editor:

Pierre Trudeau spoke sane words when he said, "Quebec is blackmailing English Canada. Quebec will stay in Canada if Canada gives them enough money, and they will make more and more demands. It is time for people to have enough courage to say NO!"

At present we do not have a final constitution to vote on! All we have is a consensus report, full of undecided statements of principle that have not been resolved. This document presents us with further negotiations and litigations in over 50 areas. To vote "Yes" is as rational as

signing a blank cheque and saying, "I trust you to be honest and fair."

"YES" vote will result in a country forever dominated by Quebec and Ontario. We should be striving to meet the challenges of the 21st century as "One Nation." Each province is diverse in some way and we should face the future unimpaired (sic) by class, culture or language. In Canada, we have millions of people who are not French or English background, remember them? Yet this constitution is dominated by language and culture to a point where everything else takes second

place. What we should strive for is a country of equality and fairness for every province, and every Canadian. The distinct society gives Quebec more power in government, more power for Quebec, and more power in Ottawa.

Quebec will have a constitutional guarantee of 25% of the Commons seats, FOREVER. Forever is a long time, and as Bourassa said, "For Quebec this is the opportunity of a lifetime." No changes can be made without approval of all provinces and the federal government. A constitution should be adaptable to meet future needs of the country.

Quebec will never give way to change when they have gained so much.

I see this constitution full of discrimination and racism, and a sell out for western Canada. Our Senate would be a joke, an "illusion" of a working Senate.

This constitution has been motivated by agendas of a few political leaders.

We have many intellectual men who are scholars, who have made a study of constitutional reform, who have no personal gains other than to see a fair and honorable document presented to the Canadian electorate. These are the men who should work out

a Canadian constitution, after all, "CONSTITUTIONS ARE FOR PEOPLE NOT POLITICIANS." The Charlottetown Accord does not adhere to the principles of equality or democracy. All Canadian citizens are equal, and until this basic philosophy is inscribed (sic) in our constitution we have no reason to vote yes. For the good of Canada I implore you to "THINK." It will not make us less of a Canadian to vote our conscience.

Eleanor Kelly,
Olds

A letter to the yes side

Dear Editor:

It's time to vote yes.

Mr. Parizeau, P.Q. leader, reportedly says a yes vote would set back the separatist cause for a long time. This alone should produce a yes majority.

Unfortunately, Brian Mulroney who brought us Free Trade, the G.S.T. and other equally unpopular disasters heads the government. If he announced that the sun would rise in the east some Canadians would doubt it without two independent witnesses and a cash deposit. His unwise comments recently drove the Canadian dollar down one cent in one day signalling the damage a no vote could do. Blind desire to defeat Mulroney should not cause a no vote. The time to deal with Mulroney is 1993. The time to say "yes" to Canada is October 26.

Some English Canadians say the Charlottetown Accord "gives too much to Quebec." Separatists claim "it does not give enough to Quebec."

Canada is not a natural country; unlike France, Germany or Japan, it never had a common race, language or culture; it comprises five distinct regions geographically more like their US counterparts than each other. Canada exists only because two northern British colonies did not join the American Revolution. Quebec did not join Canada voluntarily. There was no vote. The British army invaded, France abandoned her colony. Since 1867 each generation of young Quebecois has had to choose

between confederation and independence while each English generation chose between confederation, and joining the USA.

The current round began when Quebec voted 60-40 for confederation in 1980 on assurances that French rights would be protected. In 1982 constitutional power became a Canadian, not a British law. Later Ottawa and all the provinces agreed on a new constitution: the Meech Lake agreement. Then new governments in Newfoundland, New Brunswick and Manitoba stalled and back-tracked for so long that the time limits expired.

English Canada made a deal and then welshed. A no vote may be seen in Quebec as welshed a second time. If this continues sooner or later the separatists will win a vote and Canada as we know it will end.

Nitpickers quibble that a full text of the new constitution is required but surely a yes vote to agreement in principle is enough for our politicians.

Naysayers argue that the new Senate does not provide a quota for every conceivable minority. The new Senate should give the regions a more effective voice in Ottawa and it is certainly an improvement over the present retirement home.

October 26 gives Quebec a chance to say yes to English Canada and English Canada a chance to say yes to Quebec. I believe those who want to keep Canada will vote "YES."

John C. Medcof,
Mount Albert

No vote urged

Dear Editor:

This proposed constitutional consensus is a very bad document because it doesn't address any of the real needs for constitutional change in Canada. Our government is supposed to be a democracy. It is not. We spend vast sums on M.P.s who must support the Prime Minister or the government fails if a bill is defeated. Democracy is not about obeying the dictates of one man. Democracy is about following the wishes of the people. Capital punishment is a good example.

Needed is a fixed election date and a free vote in the legislature thus freeing our

elected and well paid representatives to vote the will of the electors, which, in theory they are paid to do, not to follow the P.M.'s dictates.

We need an effective Senate which will give some voice to the less populous regions, rich in natural resources. The House of Commons puts the more populous centre of Canada in complete control.

We must refuse the "distinct society" clause because when you make one group supreme, it will cause enmity that could lead to civil strife. Canada should only be for Canadians, not German-

Canadians, nor Ukrainian-Canadians, nor French-Canadians, but equal Canadians.

The intent to give all provinces a veto means we can never change this bad constitution except every province agrees, or by civil war.

Beware! No legislative powers can protect us from powers we have signed away in a moment of weakness.

I will vote "NO" on October 26th.

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Browning's meteoric rise to international stardom began at the 1988 Calgary Olympics, with an eight-place finish, took a quantum leap forward with his victory at the world championships in Paris the following year, and was confirmed when he took gold again in 1990 in Halifax. In March of 1991 at Munich's Olympiahalle, under enormous pressure to defend his title against a popular underdog, Browning reeled off eight triple jumps - seven of them in combination - for his third straight world crown.

In 1992 Browning faced his greatest challenge yet - winning a gold medal for Canada at the Winter Olympics in Albertville. Back problems forced him to miss six weeks of training and the Canadian championships which preceded the Olympics. His arch-rival, Viktor Petrenko, at last prevailed and Kurt finished a disappointing sixth. But one month later, at the World Figure Skating Championships in Oakland, filled with new determination and guided by coach Michael Jiranek, Browning regained the podium and placed second to Petrenko.

There was no Olympic medal for Kurt in 1992, but his determination to be the best has not flagged. In the summer of 1992 he announced his intention to go after gold once more - at the 1994 winter Olympics in Lillehammer. In his own words, "The story doesn't end yet."

Life on the Edge follows Kurt from the Calgary Olympics to Albertville and beyond. This exclusive documentary offers an intimate portrait of Browning, taking viewers beyond the world of figure skating and into the realm of what makes a true champion.

Kurt Browning: Life on the Edge was produced for CTV by

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pension and for a married person whose spouse receives a Spouse's Allowance, the maximum will increase to \$292.75 (from \$291.29) per month.

The maximum Spouse's

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By Cst. J. M. Norlund

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The minimum age to acquire a firearm has been raised from 16 to 18 years of age. Minor's permits are now issued from age 12 to 18. There is a 28 day waiting period before a FAC is issued; however, it may be shorter for applicants who have valid FAC. Two references who have known the applicant for 3 years and who can confirm information on the applicant will be necessary for a FAC. A FAC will cost \$50.00 but if the applicant is renewing a current FAC the cost is \$25.00.

Under the new legislation the detachment firearms officer is provided with the authority to interview neighbors, social workers, spouses, dependents or others in relation to a pending FAC. Finally, the new FAC will include a current photograph of the applicant.

These new rules will be in effect as of January 1993.

During the period September 16, 1992 and September 29, 1992, two weapon related files were opened as well as 28 other criminal code related files. In total 162 complaints were responded to including 17 motor vehicle accidents, 15 traffic tickets, 9 written warnings and 4 liquor control act tickets were issued.

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Public health professionals recommend influenza vaccine (flu shots) annually for seniors and anyone with chronic medical conditions such as heart, lung, or kidney disease. People who meet these criteria receive vaccine free of charge from their local Health Unit or physician. Others may receive a flu shot for a nominal cost from their physician.

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This production, which runs from October 2 to November 21, will transport you back, through music and drama, to France in the early 1800's. Valjean: Le Condamné, directed by Royal Sproule, is a revision of the very

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The Florida Boys play Calgary

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SPORTS

Ramblers look towards hot season

By Janice Harrington

The Didsbury Ramblers are gearing up for another season, one team manager Larry Tennant says could be their best yet.

"I probably don't expect that we will finish worse than 2nd place this year," he said. "Talent wise, we are far better than we were last year just in raw talent alone. How the team will shape up depends, but the 3 coaches will help."

Tennant said the team presently has 37 players skating, 31 of those on a regular basis. The final cuts should come shortly after the Ramblers' first exhibition game scheduled for October

24 in High River. League regulations allow only 25 players to a team but Tennant said they are not sure if they will carry the full contingent or not.

A new addition to this year's Rambler team is the coaching staff. This year, the team has expanded to include a 3 man coaching staff made up of returning player/coach Alan McCoy, on ice-assistant Doug Rutherford and off-ice coach Guy Poitras.

The Ramblers' league consists of teams from Olds, Stettler (Big Valley), Innisfail, Hobbema, and Didsbury. A former league team from Trochu has not

returned to play this year.

The Ramblers' first home game will be held October 31 against Big Valley. Game starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Didsbury

Memorial Arena. Tennant said he hopes to see a large number of fans out to support what they hope will be a trophy earning season.

Ramblers' ticket prices, which Tennant said are the cheapest in the league, are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and free for children.

Grizzlys continue unbeaten streak

By Janice Harrington

The Grizzlys continued an at-home undefeated streak last week trouncing the Fort Mac-Murray Oil Barons 13 to 1.

The game, played to a crowd of over 450 people, was the Grizzlys 4th home game of the season.

The Grizzlys took a com-

manding lead in the first period, outscoring the Barons 5 to nothing. The second period heralded the same for the Grizzlys, who netted another 5, 4 of those goals by forward Mike McPhee. McPhee also picked up an assist.

Chances for a shutout game for the Grizzlys were dashed in

the third when the Oil Barons' Chad Siebel tucked one in close to the end of the game.

Grizzlys' shots on net nearly doubled those by the Oil Barons; 27 to 47. Grizzlys scored 4 power play goals.

The Grizzlys next home game will be against Lloydminster on October 23.

High School gets athletics grant

By Janice Harrington

The Didsbury High School has been awarded \$7,000 in provincial funds to add to their workout program.

The money was part of 1992 second quarter grants given by the Alberta Sports Council in the Zone 2 area.

DHS female phys-ed instructor Deb Baker said the money is going towards the purchase of multi-station weight training machine and 2 exercise bikes for the school's weight-training and workout program.

"Currently we don't have anything at all for the students to use," Baker said. "We hope that this will help some of the athletes

in town and students who want to go on to college athletics. It will benefit them because they will need that kind of weight training background."

Besides the use for students, Baker said the school is also looking into the possibility of general public use.

Grants from the Alberta Sports Council are given to assist in the development of local sports groups. Money for the funding comes from Alberta lotteries and the private and corporate sectors.

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SPORTS

Cremona minor hockey and ringette news

By Ryan Robertson

With the superb job of making ice created by the local ice-making genius of Dick & Lynn Grainger and their staff, the hockey season became a reality to me as I watched Wednesday's 5 o'clock practice of my son Aaron's Novice B team. Co-coached by a handful of very capable men in Duane Papke,

Kevin Ryan, Cody Backstrom and Dorian Landry.

The manager of the team this season will be Randy Whitlow, a very successful contributor which a certificate in the Initiation program. He will be helped by his wife Theresa, last year's Dynamite.

Last season our Novices placed league runner up to a solid

2nd year team; Sundre at that time coached by friendly Bill Lough. They were a force to be recorded with, going undefeated in league play and eventually winning the Highway 2 & 27 League, by defeating Cremona 4-1 in a hard-fought contest in Cremona. The game vaulted Cremona to the final, featured a 5 goal outburst in the 3rd period as

they defeated the Vaughn Christensen, coached Didsbury Sharks 8-4. This year the league championship tournament will be hosted elsewhere, but the experience gained will be vital to the Cremona Minor Hockey and Ringette Association. Incidentally, the Dynamite team, co-coached by Kevin Ryan and Randy Whitlow last season, captured the B Division of the 2 & 27 League in Didsbury and our Novice Team of this year is on the prowl. Good luck to all, and to those veterans leaving the Novice Team to join the Atom Bombs.

I also go a chance to view the Midget A Team, and not without

strong feelings of confidence that they will be a driving force in league play.

To reiterate my column last week, what an opportunity for our lower echelon to observe such good play. Good luck guys, and J.I. from Springbank--you shouldn't hurt us at all!

Footnote: Ross Parsons is playing Carstairs Junior Hockey this season. Ross, the shy, silent type, was definitely noticed in a pre-season stint with the Olds Grizzlies. His future is bright--he is headed for the RCMP capital of Regina next season with the PATS.

Grizzly cash calendar winners

AUGUST

\$20.00: Arnold Schreiber, Torrington; Emmanuel Shakanakai, Carstairs; Elaine Baptist, Didsbury; Chuck Kenny, Water Valley; Paul Sparling, Carstairs; Ray Jones, Red Deer; Doug McGregor, Carstairs; Frank Richardson, Olds; Jean & Joe Sargent, Olds; Ralph Anhorn, Carstairs; Colum Covilla, Olds; Don Walkins, Olds; Earl Wilkes, Olds; Brian Graff, Turner Valley; Peggy Vooyo, Sundre; Brad Girling, Calgary; Bob Rutberg, Okotoks; Darlene Supernant, Olds; Dave Heilman, Olds; Taylor Hog Farm, Bowden; (Gold Card); Jack Ashley, Lloydminster; Torrington Oil Men's, Torrington; Carstairs Ford, Carstairs; (Gold Card); Larry Richardson, Olds; Frank Richardson, Olds; Shane Lutz, Olds; Myrna Ashlee, Lloydminster; Carmen Herbert, Cremona; Alan Graham, Olds; Larry Richardson, Olds.

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Chuck Kenny, Water Valley; Fred Douk, Calgary; David Lee, Olds; Mike Tealow, Olds; Kerry Vanson, Olds; Mike Ryan, Leduc; Harvey Walsh, Olds; Stephen Richardson, Olds; Don Petersen, Medicine Hat; Lloyd Uly, Olds; Onorko Mudryka, Leduc; Simon Boersma, Sherwood Park; Bob Hill, Olds; Larry Richardson, Olds; Stephen Richardson, Olds; Walter Petersen, Olds; Bernard Lansing, Olds; Dave Joyce, Edmonton; Donna Fyfe, High River; Bill MacFarquhar, Cremona; M.J. Verokosky, Olds; Curtis Richardson, Red Deer; Michael Hawks, Didsbury; Larry Richardson, Olds; John Melville, Valleyview.

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OCTOBER

\$20.00: Frank Richardson, Olds; Ken Knox, Olds; Ken Uhrig & Karen H., Leduc; Morley Jones, Olds; Stephen Richardson, Olds; Irene Collinge, Didsbury; Willie Rasmussen, Water Valley; Norman Lissel, Olds; William Pollock, Olds; Gilles Lajeunesse, Innisfail; Debby McGinnis, Olds; Karla Staehle, Olds; Georgie Brown, Cross-

field; Jim Hadley, G.D., Olds; Frank Richardson, Olds; Ilene Golbeck, Bowden; Al Paterson, Vernon, BC; Bill Doland, Carstairs; Keith Backs, Eckville; Keith Johnston, Sundre; Lynn Clark, Carstairs; Stephen Richardson, Olds; Shackleton Insurance Ltd., Olds (twice); Mike Sheptek, Leduc; George Kurtz, Didsbury; Keith Johnston, Sundre; Chock Kenny, Water Valley; Bill Lebid, Leduc; Rob Klein, Stratford.

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Scouters receive top honors

Two Didsbury Scouters have received national honors for services to scouting.

Linda Rose was awarded the medal for Good Services to Scouting and Grace Mullen received the Medal of Merit for Exceptional Services to Scouting. Frank Bales of Carstairs, Honors and Awards Chairman for Mountain View District Boy Scouts of

Canada, presented the certificates at the District meeting in Eldon Foote Hall on Wednesday, October 14.

Rose has served 12 years as a leader and Mullen recently completed 19 years of service. The awards are not given for length of service alone, but for the dedicated commitment these leaders have given to further the

success of scouting in Didsbury.

The certificates were signed by the Chief Scout and Governor General of Canada, the Right Honourable Ray Hnatyshyn.

The medals will be presented to the two by Central Region Boy Scouts of Canada on November 7 at the Regional Honors and Awards Night.



Scouting awards

Photo by Larry Lentz

Two Didsbury Scouters were given top awards last week for their dedication to the organization. Linda Rose and Grace Mullen are seen above receiving their awards by Frank Bales, Honors and Awards Chairman for Mountain View District Boy Scouts Canada.

Program for new parents announced

A program that will benefit new parents and their families is being introduced in Calgary and area hospitals and health units. It is called the Post Partum Parents Support Program (PPSP) and is in place in 23 centres across Canada. Mount View Health Unit and the four hospitals in its district (Olds, Sundre, Didsbury and Canmore) have opted into this collaborative project.

In the Post Partum Parents

Support Program new parents will receive the same information from hospital and community agencies whether they have their baby in a local or city hospital. Health professionals in all agencies will use the same forms and pamphlets to ensure that parents are not given confusing information. In this way, professionals will assist parents with meeting their health and health information needs as their families grow.

An added benefit is that there will be increased discussion and information-sharing among

agencies which provide services to families with new babies. Ultimately, the supports to new parents will become more coordinated and effective.

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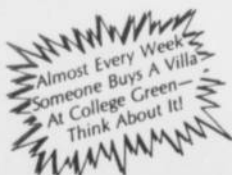
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Esther was born September 1, 1919 near Torrington, Alberta. She attended her school years at Kneehill.

On April 26, 1951 she was married to Albert Maetche. Her interests included painting, knitting, crocheting, Bible study, Sunshine Club, Silver Willows, Evergreens and travelling. One of her greatest pleasures was cooking for her family and friends.

She was predeceased by her parents Phillip and Katherine Bauer, and her husband Albert on February 9, 1986.

She will be sadly missed and always remembered by her children, grandchildren, brothers, sisters, relatives and friends. She is survived by three sons, one daughter and eight grandchildren; Brian (Terry) and their daughter Chelsea and son Cody;

Don (Darlene) and their sons Kevin and Brennan; Lwellyn (Darlene) and their son Justin and daughter Ashleigh; Jean (Doug) and their daughter Betty and son Douglas. Also survived by three brothers: Ben Bauer (Florence), Art Bauer (Verna), Ed Bauer (Dorothy); two sisters: Ida Berreth and Elsie Buchert, along with numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and many, many friends.

We will all miss her for her kindness and love.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, October 17, 1992 at 2 p.m. from the East Olds Baptist Church with Pastor Harold Hunter officiating. Interment followed in the East Olds Baptist Church Cemetery. Active pallbearers were: Laverne Buchert, Marvin Bauer, Gerry Maetche,

Dwayne Berreth, Miles Widmer, and Dennis Temple. Honorary pallbearers were: Herb Widmer, Albert Widmer, Harold Clarahhan, Clare Herron, Wilda Herron, Ella Streicher, and Frieda Maetche.

In lieu of flowers, if desired, memorial donations may be given to S.T.A.R.S. Air Ambulance, 1441 Aviation Park N.E., Box 570, Calgary, Alberta, T2E 8M7; Ronald McDonald House, 1921-28 St. S.W., Calgary, Alberta, T3E 2H1; or to the charity of one's choice.

Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Olds & Didsbury entrusted with arrangements.

Tabernacle presentation offered

Rev. Lawrence J. Rich, of "Chosen People Ministries", will bring the slide presentation "Messiah in the Tabernacle" to Didsbury Missionary Church on Wednesday, October 21, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. This will be supported through a free will offering.

Rev. Larry Rich is the son of Russian-born Jews who were both raised in Orthodox homes. His parents came to faith in Jesus a number of years after immigrating to the United States. Born in Chicago shortly afterward, Larry was raised in the fellowship of

the First Hebrew Christian Church (now called Adat he Tikvah) and eventually was led into full-time ministry.

Larry attended Taylor University (BA), McCormick Seminary (M.Div.) and Wheaton College (MA). He has served as pastor in two churches, as director of Penial Center (a ministry to Jewish people), professor at Trinity College (Illinois) and in 1991 was appointed Area Director for Canada by Chosen People Ministries.

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9:55 a.m. Sunday School Classes For All Ages
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
Sunday Evening Home Bible Studies
For More Information Call:
556-2821 Church; 556-2252 Parsonage
Pastor Rev. John Wollenberg

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11:00 a.m. Worship Service
6:30 p.m. Evening Family Fellowship
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Friday Youth Night - 7:00 p.m.
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Water Valley, Alberta
Father Burke Hoschka: 932-2944
Sunday Mass: 8:45 a.m.

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Father Ignatius Tran
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2nd & 4th Sundays: 11:00 a.m.
Saturday Evening Mass: 7:30 p.m.

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Phone: 556-3084
Mass Time:
2nd & 4th Sundays at 9:00 a.m.
Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.

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Father Ignatius Tran 337-3025
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2nd & 4th Sundays: 9:00 a.m.

St. Stephen's Catholic

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Father Vic Perron
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Sunday 11 a.m.

Carstairs Church of God

Cantains, Phone: 337-3045
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Pastors: Bev & Evan Baum
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Open Session:
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Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Evening Service: 7 p.m.

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1726 - 22 Ave., Didsbury, 335-3551
Pastors: Richard & Beth Kope, 335-8895
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.

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DATE/TIME: Wednesday, October 21, 1992

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Bancroft W.I. news

By E. Page

Our Sept./Oct. meeting was held at the home of Jean Swanson on Oct. 6th with nine members in attendance.

Roll call was "a strange or wonderful first day of school."

We each paid 57 cents for ACWW for the holidays throughout the summer and also paid for our husbands' supper.

Throughout the summer months we made 10 quilts, stained the picnic tables at Midway Park, catered to a wedding, served a tea at the nursing home and had a community weiner roast with 78 people in attendance.

A grant has been received to drill a well at Midway Park. Work is being done on this project, hopefully it will be done this fall.

Four boxes of clothing have been taken to next to new.

Hospital visit for October will be done by Lila Kurtz and Eva Page.

Correspondence was the President's letter. Berle Ward is our new Handicraft Convenor on provincial level.

We were reminded that Midway School will be 40 years old in 1994 and we hope to help with a celebration then.

Our special in handicraft for the next year is—Best of Serving and our Home Ec. special will be #22 - Nutritious Cookies.

An offer of firewood for the park was accepted and another party gave us a donation towards the park.

Our history needs finishing and Jean Swanson would like our reports.

The trophies were given to Mary McCulloch who will be the hostess of our November 9th meeting. This is our Ethnic Dinner at 12:00 noon.

Our Environment Conservation report by Jean Lust was read by Jean McCulloch. It was "Did You Know?" It was on the great amount of material that is used in this country of material that is used in this country for packaging. Canada produces more garbage than any other country. A pop can thrown away will last up to 500 years. Some countries are implementing laws so that packaging which is not recyclable will not be allowed.

The bit of fun was won by Eva and the lucky cup was held by Mary McCulloch.



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FAMILY VIOLENCE PREVENTION MONTH - NOV., 1992

Activities In Our Area:

"Under Broken Wings" a research based drama on family violence. Panel discussion to follow.

October 26, 7:30 p.m., Olds High School, West Gym. All students and parents welcome. Free.

October 27, 9:00 a.m., Hugh Sutherland School, Carstairs.

October 27, 1:20 p.m., Didsbury High School.

Class presentations at Didsbury High School and Westglenn on family violence issues. Contact Lisa Lough at the school for information.

Still Killing Us Softly Workshop. A look at the sexual, violent and pornographic aspects of advertising.

November 5, 7:30 p.m., Didsbury Library. Free.

Brown Bag Theater "Crown Prince" A look at family violence from a child's perspective.

November 12, 12:10 to 12:50 p.m., Didsbury Library. Bring your lunch. Free.

"Opening Cages" Presentation and discussion on family violence prevention.

November 16, 7:30 p.m., Sundre United Church. Open to the public. Free.

Stress in the 1990's Workshop

November 17, 7:30 p.m., Didsbury Library. Free.

Help for Victims of Family Violence Annual Fundraising Turkey Dinner.

November 26, 7:00 p.m., Sundre Seniors Recreation Hall. Tickets available from the Help office, 638-3221.

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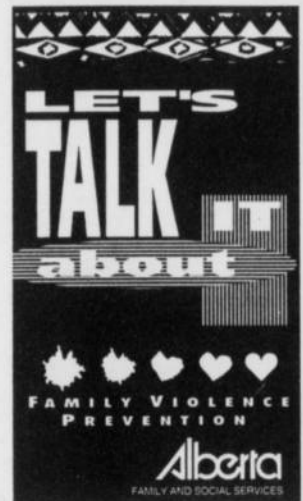
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Help for Victims of Family Violence. Support services for people affected by family violence. 638-3221.

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FAMILY VIOLENCE - LET'S TALK ABOUT IT



NOTICE

The Council of the County of Mountain View No. 17 proposes to pass a bylaw amending Land Use Bylaw No. 2/89 in accordance with the provisions of the Planning Act.

The proposed amendment is as follows:

To rezone from Agriculture "A" to Agricultural and Associated Uses "AAU" an approximate One Hundred Sixty (160) Acres (64.7 hectares) in the SW 22-31-1-5 (G. & K. Harnack) which is located approximately two (2) miles east of the Town of Didsbury.

At 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 28, 1992, the Council will cause a public hearing to be held in the Council Chambers, Didsbury, Alberta.

Any person or persons presenting their views to the Council of the County of Mountain View No. 17 at the Public Hearing to be held in connection with the proposed amendment to the Land Use Bylaw of the County shall:

1. a) State their names and postal address, and
- b) The particular amendment in respect of which they are submitting their views.

Any person or persons wishing to submit their views in writing to the Council may do so provided:

2. a) That the statement reaches the County Office, Didsbury, Alberta, not later than 12:00 O'clock noon, Tuesday, October 27, 1992.
- b) They comply with the requirements of paragraph 1a) hereof and that they are present or represented at the public hearing to answer any questions thereon.

Dated at Didsbury, Alberta, this 23rd day of September 1992.

H.D. EPP
County Commissioner

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Red Deer Regional Planning Commission, being the Subdivision Approving Authority, hereby gives Notice pursuant to Section 93, Subsection (4) of the Planning Act, Chapter P-9, Revised Statutes of Alberta 1980, that the following subdivision application(s) was/were approved and that the owner of adjacent land has a right to appeal as outlined below:

FILE No.	Municipality	Registered Owner	Legal Description	Decision of Approval
14/250	TOWN OF DIDSBURY	Maynard & Vivienne Edinger/Walter & Lisa O'Dell	Blocks B & C, Plan 761 0376	Proposal to create 3 residential parcels. Conditionally approved by Director.
14/251	TOWN OF DIDSBURY	Town of Didsbury	Various lots in Blocks 6 & 7, Plans 3940 A.K. & 7976 C.N.	Proposal to create 4 public use/recreation parcels. Conditionally approved by Director.

An appeal from a decision of approval of the Subdivision Approving Authority MAY BE COMMENCED BY THE OWNER OF ADJACENT LAND BY FILING WRITTEN NOTICE OF THE APPEAL WITH THE ALBERTA PLANNING BOARD, 18th Floor, City Centre, 10155 - 102nd Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 4L4, WITH A COPY BEING FORWARDED TO THE APPLICANT FOR SUBDIVISION APPROVAL, WITHIN 14 DAYS FROM THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE IN THE NEWSPAPER.

For information on a specific subdivision application decision of approval and procedure to be followed in filing an appeal with the Alberta Planning Board, the owner of adjacent land should contact the offices of the Red Deer Regional Planning Commission, 2830 Bremner Avenue, Red Deer, Alberta T4R 1M9 or telephone 343-3394.

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- 4) assistance to community groups and associations.
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Town of Didsbury
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September 24, 1992
RYAN ROBERTSON

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1992.

PRECIPITATION:

For This Week:

Actual 4.4mm
Normal 6.1mm
Since April 1 (April 1
through October):

Actual 457.9mm
Normal 280.6mm

TEMPERATURE:

Maximum high 4C on Oc-
tober 12.

Minimum low -10C on Oc-
tober 16.

Average for week -4C.

Normal average for week
+4C.

FORECAST:

Wednesday: Variable
chinook cloudiness. Highs near
14; Lows near -1.

Thursday & Friday: Variable
chinook cloudiness. Highs near
15; Lows near -2.

Normals for the period:
Highs: 11; Lows: -2.



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- ABOVE NORMAL
- NORMAL
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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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MUSTARD. Wanted good quality and off grades. Freight can be arranged. Alberta Bean Processors Inc. (403)527-9719. 14-4-46

ATTENTION LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS - Drought Areas. Stretch or upgrade your roughage with Dehydrated Alfalfa Pellets. Place your order immediately to ensure your supply for this winter. Nutritional recommendations available. Legal Alfalfa Products, phone. (403)961-3958. 14-4-45

FOR RENT

RENTING'S FOR THE BIRDS, 'cause now you can buy your cosy little nest. Call Ed, 1-800-661-7444. The Manufactured Housing Association of Alberta. 14a-1-43

FOR SALE

WINDOW CLEAROUT! Pay only 1/2 ticket price on 400+ units until end of Nov. Casements, awnings, etc. Sun-Wood Windows, 5024 - 50 St., Lacombe, 782-5222. 15-4-46

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40' x 60' FARM SHOP, straight wall, steel cladding for walls & roof, \$8,900. Erection & delivery available. Mastercraft Building Systems Ltd. 1-800-432-1836, Calgary (403)269-4117. 15-1-43

NEW CATALOGUE! Uncommon BC products - many handcrafted. Gifts, foods, jewelry, crafts, toys, art, cards, more! \$3. (\$5. off order). Sargeant's, Box 2188, Vancouver, BC, V6B 3V7. 15-1-43

LANDSCAPING & GARDENING

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LIVESTOCK

40 HEAD BEEFBOOSTER heifers M (3). To calve April/93. Phone (403)882-2664. 20-1-43

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

AUCTION SALE, Sat., Nov. 7, Al Oeming's Polar Park, 14 miles east of Edmonton on Hwy. 14, at 10 a.m. Preview 8:30 a.m. Over 50 original horse drawn vehicles. Many rare extras. (403)922-3013. 21-1-43

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

AUTUMN GOLD Limousin Production Sale, Sat., Oct. 31, 1 p.m. at Camrose Agriplex. Offering 51 fullblood and purebred females bred, 15 heifer calves (some polled), 1 fullblood bull, 2 polled bulls, 10 show steer prospects. For information Dave McNally, Canadian Cattle Consultants, 742-5194. 22-2-44

MISCELLANEOUS

SATELLITE DISH OWNERS. Protect your investment! Get free satellite, PPV codes, VCI Plus info. 1-800-667-7169 Recorded message. Sharper Image Satellite. 25-3-45

VOLUNTEERS URGENTLY needed to canvass for the Canadian Diabetes Association Door to Door Campaign Nov. 2-9. Please call the CDA office nearest you. 25-1-43

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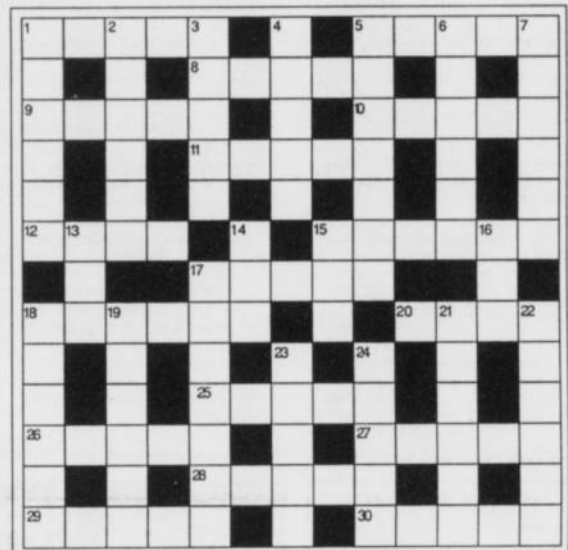
PERSONALS

PERSONALIZED CHILDREN'S SONGS. Cassette that makes children feel special by singing to them by name. Rush \$11.95, Child's name. Tere Enterprises, Box 1052, Medicine Hat, T1A 7H1. GST, shipping included. 30-1-43

PERSONALS

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HOGUE PATRIQUE Jourdain Philippe baptized Aug. 1, 1931, Calgary, born May 21, 1930, Alberta. Adopted 1936. Godparents Jean Marie/Mde. Lemire. Contact Joan W., Parent Finders 466-3335. 30-1-43



CLUES ACROSS

1. Scare
5. Subject
8. Sufficient
9. Fortunate
10. Hospital photo-graphs
11. Blare
12. Stalk
15. Type of hammer
17. Incline
18. Perceive
20. Manage
25. Indentation
26. Savor
27. Uplift
28. Proportion
29. Answer
30. Mix

CLUES DOWN

1. Associates
2. Accumulate
3. Perhaps
4. Throwing weapon
5. Woven fabric
6. Serene
7. Fortress
13. Pair
14. Beer
15. Observe
16. Fissure
17. Landscape
18. Gender
19. Even chance
21. Favor
22. Stretch
23. Aver
24. Pulsate

SOLUTIONS

ACROSS

1. Alarm 5. Topic 8. Ample 9. Lucky 10. X-rays 11. Blast 12. Stem
15. Sledge 17. Slope 18. Notice 20. Cope 25. Notch 26. Taste 27. Raise
28. Ratio 29. Reply 30. Blend

DOWN

1. Allies 2. Accrue 3. Maybe 4. Spear 5. Textile 6. Placid 7. Castle
13. Two 14. Ale 15. Spy 16. Gap 17. Scenery 18. Neuter 19. Toss-up
21. Oblige 22. Extend 23. State 24. Throb

COUNTY CLASSIFIEDS

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Cars & Trucks

1987 Chrysler 5th Avenue, 4 Door, white with red interior. Loaded, AM/FM Cassette, 100,000 highway kms. No smoking. New rubber, excellent condition, well maintained, warranty. Phone 335-8033. 25-3tp

1977 Chev Impala, 2 dr. 1978 Datsun 510. 1978 Ford Fiesta for parts. Chev 400 Turbo Trans. Phone 335-8585 or 335-4270. 26-2tp

'74 Beauville 1/4 Ton Van, 8 passenger, rebuilt motor, new rubber, \$700.00. OBO. 337-3895. 26-2tp

1980 Ford Thunderbird, good condition. One family owned, \$1,200.00. Phone 335-4346. 27-1tp

1989 Chev S10 Extend-a-Cab, 4x4, \$7,000 km., 4.3 Litre, automatic, P.S., P.B., tilt, cruise, running boards. Excellent condition, \$9,950. 638-4381. 27-tfnc

1987 Colt Vista Station Wagon, 4x4, 5-speed, A/C, PS/PB, seats 7, new tires, 104,000 km., rear heat vents, child safety locks, etc. Excellent condition, \$6,000. 638-2097. 27-tfnc

1981 Oldsmobile Station Wagon, air, cruise, good reliable car, \$1,200.00. OBO. 335-3140. 27-1tc

For Sale: 1988 Pontiac Sunbird, 4 door, excellent condition, low mileage, 556-7352. 27-2tp

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Farm Equipment

For Sale: 2 silos with some equipment and electric, modern rolling mill. Offers accepted. Phone 638-2201. 25-3tc

Feed & Seed

Hay - 2nd cut, square, \$3.25; 1st cut, square, \$2.75; 1st cut, round, \$2.50 to \$3.50 (straight grass or alfalfa mix). All excellent, no rain. 337-2928. 26-2tc

Hay For Sale: J.D. round and square, first cut, different types and conditions. Call 335-4937. 27-2tp

For Rent

For Rent in Olds, 2 New Furnished Bedrooms with shared kitchen. All utilities and cable included. Private entrance. Female, non smoker only. No pets. \$270.00 Rent, \$200.00 D.D. Phone 335-8483 or 556-3005. 27-1tp

For Rent

For Rent: 3 bedroom town houses in Didsbury, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, carpet throughout, fenced yard, stove and fridge included. \$485 includes water, sewer and garbage (utilities not included). Special terms for seniors. No dogs. Call 335-2347. 1-tfnc

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23 One Bedroom Units For Adults Only (Over 50—No Children) Hallman Hall is A Smoke Free And Pet Free Environment \$350.00 Includes All Utilities And Condo Fees, \$100.00 D.D.

Gives You Access To The Recreation Centre And Park-Like Grounds Of College Green

Call 335-3337 or 335-8728 Ask For Virgil Stauffer 23-tfnc

DIDSBURY FOUR-PLEXES

ONE MONTH FREE "Newly Renovated" 1,120 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, includes appliances, off street parking. Starting at \$465.00 per month, plus utilities. Damage deposit required. Call Bill at 335-9110. 23-tfnc

Unique 2 Bedroom Suite For Rent with 2 bathrooms, fireplace, deck and carport. \$650.00 per month includes gas. Damage Deposit \$650.00. Phone 335-8375 or 246-2432. 27-2tc

Livestock

Horses Wanted: Saddle, draft and meat. Johnson's Ranching 335-4115. 4-tfnc

Missing from pasture on south edge of Didsbury, 2 Charolais Bull Calves: 1 tan colored calf - orange ear tag #67-B; 1 white colored calf - orange ear tag #64-B. Both branded S, right rib. REWARD OFFERED. Please call 335-9177. 26-2nc

Livestock

For Sale: Flock Dispersal, 16 Ewes. Good clean flock. Oldest 3 years. Phone 556-3836. 26-2tp

October Sale - Johnson Ranching Tack Store, Quilted Winter Blankets (seconds \$75.00). Hereford Roping Saddles, \$995.00. Clearance on Koolah Dusters and Oil Skins. Plus Many Other Specials. Open Seven Days A Week. 335-4115. 27-2tc

Livestock Equipment

Horses boarded, paddock or pasture, standing or box stall, indoor arena, outdoor ring and lessons available. Brent or Donna 335-2368. 26-4tp

Lost & Found

Found: Black Cat in Westhill, male, neutered and declawed. Call 335-4669. 27-1tnc

Missing! Young black Poodle, disappeared Tuesday evening, 14th St. area. Family pet. Call 335-3927. 27-1tp

Miscellaneous

Great Savings/Local Service On Satellite Systems & Whirlpool Spas Fufons Or Foam Inserts For Waterbeds Rip Van Winkles

5004 - 50 Avenue Olds 556-6616 Over 12 Years In Olds 3-tfnc

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1 - 4 Burner Electric Cook Stove, \$75.00. 1 - 4 Burner Propane Cook Stove with 2 tanks, \$250.00. 1 - Electric Ringer Washer, \$150.00. 1 - Hot Water Tank, \$75.00. '78 Dodge Royal Station Wagon, \$500.00. Phone 556-1924. 26-4tc

Miscellaneous

FIREWOOD - Seasoned Spruce, split and delivered. Best you can get. 556-7539. 26-4tp

Antique Upright Grand Piano. Excellent tone and condition. Chicago, U.S.A. Asking \$1,200.00. Phone 335-4394. 26-2tp

Boy's size 1 Junior Baur Supreme 90 Skates. Like new, \$40.00. Men's size 7 Baur Formula 99 Skates. Good condition, \$40.00. 335-8116. 26-2tp

For Sale: Kenmore Stove, Harvest Gold Color, \$200.00. Phone 335-8092. 27-1tp

Government Inspected Roasting Chickens For Sale. Oven ready, \$1.45/lb. Local East Didsbury Farm. 335-9189. 27-4tp

For Sale: Magic Mill III Plus (Flour Mill). Excellent condition. 335-4423. 27-2tp

6' GRILL, like new. Pop Dispenser, 2 Large Fryers, 24" Grill, Electric Soup Kettle, Flake Ice Maker, Asst. Pots, Pans, Roasters, Utensils. All reasonably priced. Phone 335-9617. 27-1tc

Chesterfield and Chair, Patio Vertical Blinds (new), also double Box Spring & Mattress. Must sell, need room. 335-8919. 27-1tc

Real Estate

House For Sale - Attractive well kept home in quiet area near hospital. 1,260 sq. ft., 3 + 1 raised bungalow with attached garage on 60 x 305 lot. Landscaped with mature trees, basement developed, and entry on both levels. For more information or viewing. Call 335-9834. 26-2tp

Rec. Vehicles

For Sale: 1980 Skidoo Citation 500CC. Good condition, newly reupholstered seat, \$1,150.00. OBO. Phone 335-3069. 27-2tp

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Painting & Wallpapering. Complete exterior, interior painting, quality workmanship. Lyle Stauffer, 337-2029, evenings. 25/85-tfnc

Choice Carpentry specializing in home renovations, additions, new construction, small repairs. Tom McCue. Phone 335-9860. 5-tfnc

Carpentry, painting, garages, rumpus rooms, fences, etc. Also relief milking and other chores. Free estimates. Dave Neufeld, 335-8649. 46-tfnc

HELP FOR VICTIMS OF FAMILY VIOLENCE, information and Help Line, Call 638-4357 (HELP). 19-tfnc

The Costume Closet, specializing in theatrical costume rentals, has limited costumes available for Halloween rental (accessories included). Deborah 335-9299 or Mandy 335-4905. 24-4tp

Services Available

Past playschool teacher will babysit in own home. Any ages. Crafts, walks, lunches and snacks included. Drop-offs as well. Ph. 335-8073 anytime. 25-4tc

Journeyman carpenter with 25 years experience will do renovations, kitchens, bathrooms, finishing, etc. Please phone 335-8826. 37-tfnc

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Travel

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Wanted

Looking for exercise bike. Phone 335-2340. 27-1tp

Cards of Thanks

It is because of our special family and friends and their loving ways that make a loss of life seem more bearable. To those people whom we could not be without, we thank you. To those who sent the beautiful cards and flowers that helps to perk up our days, we warmly thank you. It helped to make the loss of my sister and friend a little more comfortable. To those who remembered my Mom as well with your visits, cards, phone calls and flowers, I thank you. God Bless You All.

Bob & Linda Regner, Tara, Michael & Mark & Frances Sinclair 27-1tnc

Thank you to my family, relatives, friends and former students for helping me celebrate my 80th birthday.

To all who helped with entertainment, serving lunch, and helping in the kitchen, it was all greatly appreciated.

A special thanks to my family for a day to be remembered forever. Grace E. Banta 27-1tp

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BORDER COLLIE PUPPIES born Aug. 18/92 from working stock dog parents. Phone Ted at (403)853-5162. 31-1-43

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CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

THURSDAY AT 5:00 P.M.

THE DIDSBURY REVIEW

COUNTY CLASSIFIEDS

Deadline is Thursday at 5:00 p.m.

Card of Thanks

We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to our family, friends and neighbors for their prayers, visits, baking, cards, flowers and kindness to us during the loss of our mother Dwila Reid.

A special thanks to the Olds Hospital and staff for their personal care, Frank Cummins for his positive and encouraging visits, to all who attended the anniversary and birthday parties and to those who cheered Mom during her lengthy illness. We were comforted by your love and support.

God bless you all.
Clarence Reid, Warren Reid & family,
Lynn, Carol Reid & family, Myrnie,
Jim Bergeson & family 27-1tp

Coming Events

Didsbury Elks Masquerade Harvest Ball, Saturday, Oct. 24, 1992. Tickets, \$25/couple. For information, call Bill at 335-3951 or Terry at 335-3470. 25-3tc

Craft Sale, Oct. 26-30. Time: 2 - 8 p.m. Place: 2017 - 22 Ave., Didsbury. Phone: 335-3237. 26-2tp

Breast Cancer - The Canadian Cancer Society will be giving an informative talk on breast cancer for women on Wed., Oct. 28, 7 p.m. at College Green Medical Centre, (old Bible College building). For free registration please call 335-3341. 26-3tc

Fallen Timber Turkey Supper on Sunday, Nov. 8th from 3 to 7 p.m. Adults \$7.00, 12 and under \$3.50, Pre-schoolers, Free. 26-3tp

Coming Events

Didsbury Arts And Crafts Sale, November 28th. For tables, call Linda 335-4846. 26-2tp

STAMP COLLECTORS

The Red Deer Stamp Club is holding its 7th Annual Stamp Collectors Fair On Saturday, October 31, 1992 From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. At The Black Knight Inn In Red Deer.

There will be 11 Stamp Dealers and Canada Post in attendance. Come and buy, sell or trade. Free Admission. Phone 342-1270 For Information. 27-2tc

Coming Events

Garage Sale - 4 Families - Oct. 23 & 24, 10 a.m. till 4 p.m., 1725 - 15 A Street, Didsbury. Items big and small, come see! 27-1tp

Elkton School is hosting a turkey supper, Sunday, October 25, 4-7 p.m. Adults \$7, Children \$3. Everyone welcome. 27-1tc

Coming again this Halloween the haunted barn at the Mullen farm. We're open Halloween night from 7 p.m. - 11 p.m. Donations will be taken for S.T.A.R.S. For the fright of your life join us one mile east on Bergen Road from the 2A Highway. Everyone welcome. 27-2tp

Coming Events

A Date To Remember, February 27th, 1993. An Evening With Roy & Sheila 27-1tc

Personal

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings Friday, 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. Information 335-3637, 335-4676.

Jan./Dec. pd

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. - 335-3637. 27-1tp

The Green Report

By the Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board

Did You Know—

That the disposal of motor oil is a serious problem that everyone should be aware of?

That it is environmentally harmful to pour unwanted motor oil or transmission fluid down storm drains or in backyards?

These fluids eventually end up in the water system where it becomes a very dangerous pollutant. In Canada, approximately 40 percent of all oil purchased is unaccounted for each year. Together, we can make a difference by taking our gasoline, diesel, engine oil, hydraulic oil, gear oil, and automatic transmission fluid to an oil recycling depot. If you have a garage change these fluids in your vehicle, make sure to ask how they dispose of the waste oils as well. Asking these types of questions can ensure you are helping to clean up our water system.

Oil that is improperly disposed does end up back in the water which comes out of our taps. A number of companies, including Mohawk Gas, UFA and others, are offering oil disposal facilities. Using these facilities helps to ensure our own water supply, including the kind we use in our homes and the kind which fills the local fishing holes, remains clean and safe to use.

In Didsbury, you can take your used motor fluids to the Didsbury Oil Drop. The facility is located beside the bottle depot on 19th Street and is open daily (Monday through Friday) from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE

Snowblower 8.5 H.P. Craftsman w/Tracs, 6 sp., 2 Rev., Elec. Start. Used 4 times. \$1,000.00, OBO. Phone 335-8057.

FOR SALE: RCA 26" Color

TV, 1984, remote control, (brown), \$150.00 OBO. 1979 Datsun Station Wagon, A-1 shape, \$650.00. 556-1924.

FOR RENT

Trailer site in country. All hookups available. Call 335-4409.

Didsbury - Building a secure future on a solid past

Review Questionnaire

In our ongoing effort to maintain The Review as the best information source in the County of Mountain View, we are once again asking for your input. Please take a minute to fill out the 4 short questions listed below and return them to our office at 2034 - 19 Ave., Box 760, Didsbury, Fax 335-8143.

Your opinions and support are vital to us as we continue to change and improve The Review.

Thank you for your help.

- 1) Do you consider the paper to be a valuable amenity in the community?
- 2) What do you enjoy or appreciate most about The Review?
- 3) If you could add one new feature or article to The Didsbury Review what feature would you add?
- 4) If you had to eliminate one feature or article from The Didsbury Review which feature or article would you eliminate?



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Q. Did you hear about the little boy that swallowed the dime?
A. His mother called the doctor the next day and he said, "There's no change yet."

PERSONALITIES

Anniversary medal winners announced

Louise Feltham, Member of Parliament, is pleased to announce the Wild Rose recipients of Canada's 125th Commemorative Medal.

From time to time, the Government of Canada recommends to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth that commemorative medals be struck to mark important anniversaries or special occasions. Such medals were created for the Centennial of Confederation in 1967, and for the 25th anniversary of Her Majesty's reign in 1977. This year, Her Majesty has approved the striking of a commemorative medal to mark the 125th anniversary of confederation.

The following have been chosen by their respective local councils:

Ralph McCall, Airdrie; Lilian Morris, Airdrie; William J. Copithorne, Springbank; Carmen Tuck, Airdrie; Minnie M. Barnes, Springbank; Walter Bushfield, Balzac; Wes Birchall, Lochend; Ralph W. Brown, M.D. of Kneehill; Katherine Habberfield, County of Wheatland; Mary Mercer, County of Wheatland; Bob Craig, Sr., M.D. of Big Horn; Leo & Eunice Berreth, Beiseker; Edna Rogers, Acme; Sivert G. Dundas, Hussar;

Walter Regehr, Linden; Douglas R. Howden, Irricana; Marilyn Douglas, Standard; Edward G. Ferguson, Gleichen; Ethel Knight, Banff; Jack MacAulay, Banff; Wes Lucash, Cochrane; Judy Stewart, Cochrane; Eleanor Berwick, Cochrane; Annie Pringle, Didsbury; Anne Milne, Didsbury; Victor Lewis, Canmore; Ronnie Marra, Canmore; Donald P. Garen, Canmore; John Pritchard, Bowden; Donna Klaiher, Strathmore; Berneice Harwood, Strathmore; Bob Armstrong, Olds; Leonard Brandon, Olds; Frederick C. Marfleet, Sundre; Bert Seehawer, Cremona; Evelyn Fleming, Banff; Harry Wigle, Crossfield; Brent Trotter, Carstairs; and Lois Casebeer, Carstairs.

"Selecting these special people was no easy task as we have many exceptional people

living in Wild Rose," said Feltham. This medal is a very prestigious award. Granting honors is a gracious, tangible and lasting way to pay tribute to people whose achievements have benefited their fellow citizens, their communities and or their country."

The medal awards ceremony will be held on October 24, 1992, at the Royal Canadian Legion, Airdrie. The formal reception will begin at 2 p.m. An official representative from the recipients local council will be asked to be present at the presentation ceremony. All Wild Rose Media are welcome to attend. A social hour will follow the presentations.

For further information please contact Lisa Schellhorn at 1-800-372-9587.



Milestone celebration

Sisters-in-law Emma Brooks and Harriet Otto both passed a milestone last week with the celebrations of their 90th birthdays. The two have lived in the Didsbury/Carstairs area most of their lives. Their birthdays are 4 days apart.



WHITTELTON - Sandy & Alax Whittleton are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first child, Shannon Rae. Shannon was born Thanksgiving Day, Monday, October 12 at the Foothills Hospital in Calgary. She weighed in at 6 lbs. 10 ozs. Both mother and daughter are doing wonderfully. Shannon's proud grandparents are Kathy & Elwood Whittleton of Didsbury and Dorothy & Don Caves of Calgary.

Here's to a guy named Donald C....
The age of 40 he soon will be.
A well kept plane is his pride and joy
He works at Home Oil to maintain this toy.
He's happy when flying here and there
Up in the sky without a care.
Happy Birthday on your special date
And you can bet IT won't be late.



From Your Family & Friends

Freeman's 19th Anniversary Sale

Thursday, October 22 Till Saturday, October 31

Men's Suits And Sport Jackets Save 20% To 50%	Boys' Fleece Tops And Pants 20% Off	Men's Dress And Casual Slacks By Days, Merit, Wrangler, Reg. \$40.00 To \$100.00 20% Off	Men's Sweaters Pullovers & Cardigans Save 20% To 50%	Boys' Winter Jackets Reg. \$55.00 To \$100.00 20% Off	Men's Quilted Lined Jac Shirts Reg. to \$31.00 Sale \$24.95
Men's Sport Shirts By Arrow, Miller, Shah Reg. \$28.00 to \$60.00 20% To 50% Off	Men's Fashion Jeans By Levi, Wrangler, Ikeda 20% Off	Ladies' Winter Jackets Reg. \$89.95 To \$325.00 20% Off	Men's Wool Work Socks 3 pr. \$9.95	Men's Dress Shirts By Arrow and B.V.D. 20% Off	Men's Insulated Coveralls Reg. \$69.95 To \$125.00 20% Off
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